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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1957

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Developments on Israel Extend Talks Patrol Tri-State Highways in Milk Strike

New Jersey Group Set For March Arrests Result **During Violence**

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)-State troopers patrolled highways today in sections of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to curb future violence in a milk price strike, now in its third

Reinforced state police detachments were ordered out as The strike thus far has been marked by sporadic outbreaks of gunfire, dynamiting, truck stoppages, picketing, fist fights and milk contamination.

Meanwhile, in Trenton, N. J., State Attorney General Grover C. Richman Jr. said he had been notified that a thousand New Jersey milk farmers would stage a march on the state house this

Richman said the Rev. John W. Dorney, head of a farmer's organization spearheading a tristate milk strike, had told him by telephone the farmers would stage the demonstration to press demands for a higher price for

There have been no serious inbeen arrested.

Thousand Tons Destroyed

otherwise destroyed as a small Only an estimated 3,500 of the

tri-state area's 45,000 dairymen to be involved. The strikers are withdrawal" from disputed Mid- Lincoln White reported consulmembers of the Tri-State Master Dairy Guild.

officials were keeping close watch sure. on the situation lest it break out | The State Department issued a language by which to express the in other parts of the country and statement to that effect as Sec- President's policies."

lar nature in the past have led the Agriculture Department to revise pricing provisions of fed- Reade Theatre Sale eral marketing orders regulating the sale of fluid milk. The federal orders only set minimum prices,

but these drop in the spring. 10 Per Cent Withheld

tration said that about 10 per scribed as groundless today. cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply was withheld yesterday. It caused no hardship to that the theatre had been sold that there will be a voluntary housewives. Affected were 48 of for an estimated \$450,000. the area's 381 processing plants, an increase of 17 over the pre- Kresge's, said that if it were true will be called for. We are now

The plants normally produce about it. 10 million quarts of milk a day. Withheld yesterday were 2,048,- Reade Theatres, Jersey City, Mrs. Meir, who accompanied 925 pounds of milk, sufficient for N. J., told The Freeman that Eban to Dulles' office, is in this almost one million quarts of there was absolutely nothing to country attending UN sessions

Health Commissioner Leona Baumgartner said it has had "no effect on the fresh milk supply" in the city. She said (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Red Cross Names Campaign Aides

Division and county township chairmen were announced during a meeting of the planning committee for the 1957 Red Cross campaign for members and funds Monday night at the Chapter

Attorney Francis X. Tucker, chairman announced that Attorney Joseph D. Hill would serve as county chairman while Alderman Richard V. Roth would be city chairman. Michael J. Larkin will handle

Other appointments on the advance gifts were:

Alexander B. Shufeldt, banks: Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Jr., physicians; Dr. John A. Comstock, dentists; Albert C. Flanagan and Thomas F. Saccoman, business; Robert S. Russell, industries; City Judge Raymond J. Mino, attorneys and Walter T Tremper, initial committee .

Fund planning committee members also include James A. Hanstein, Arthur Kurtznacker, Henry H. Parker, Harry Gold

and Oscar Lawatsch. During March, hundreds of Fund Campaign. The contribution is in line with the club's interest been contemplated in the origvolunteers throughout Ulster in community projects and charitable endeavors. The \$500 is in county will take the field to addition to contributions of \$3,300 each which were given to Kings- tives of several departments (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) Manor avenue, April 2-6. (Freeman photo).



ATTEMPTS TO DEFEND MILK-Dairyman George Gage, seeking to deliver milk to a farmers' cooperative in Holland Patent, N. Y., beats off pickets from rear of his truck while

others swarm up the side of the vehicle to reach Walter J. Mahoney, apparently milk cans Feb. 26. Other pickets are dumping was taken by surprise. He said cans and the milk is shown spilling on the he could not comment on the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

IBM Stock Split juries, but several men have U. S. Makes Another Appeal

in America's position as set forth

by President Eisenhower in his

Feb. 20 radio-television address

"In the event this becomes

withdrawal by Israel so that no

aspect of the matter with the

LIONS GIVE \$500 MORE TO HOSPITAL-Warren Smith

A thousand tons of milk have been spilled on the ground or otherwise destroyed as a small group of dairy farmers pressed demands for a higher price for Out Without Pressure

Washington, Feb. 27 (A)-The Golda Meir and Ambassador Absupplying the New York city United States today again urged ba Eban. metropolitan milkshed are said Israel to make "a voluntary State Department press officer

dle East areas to avoid United tations are under way with six In Washington, federal farm Nations sanctions or other pres- other countries in the United Na-

weaken marketing control pro- retary Dulles met in an urgent White emphasized there had and hastily arranged conference Widespread actions of a simi- with Israel's Foreign Minister been no change "in any respect"

To Store Is Denied

Rumors that the Kingston White's statement noted U. S. Theatre, 3231/2 Wall street, had collaboration with the other been sold to the S. S. Kresge states on what presumably might The Milk Marketing Adminis- Co., 327 Wall street, were de- emerge as a new pressure resolu-

> Rumor about the city had it Herbert C. Foster, manager of further UN action in this respect

> he would certainly like to hear having a further exchange on this

A spokesman for Walter government of Israel.'

Proposed, 200 Million Needed

New York, Feb. 27 (P)-Stockholders of the International Business Machines Corp. will vote at their annual meeting April 30 on a proposal for a 2-for-1 stock split.

They also will act on a plan for issuing sufficient new

shares to raise 200 million dol-Both steps were recommendtions to work out "appropriate ed yesterday by the board of

President Thomas B. Watson

Jr. said the stock offering would be IBM's first public financing since 1925. He said the financing was needed to expand production, including that of electronic units.

IBM common stock closed yesterday at \$520 a share. Details of the stock offering will not be announced until after the meeting. May 7 was set tentatively as the date of record for stock to be split.

Additional Room Needed in New **County Building**

Since plans for a new central that would permit SCAD to county building were originally initiate complaints, instead of prepared in 1945, several de- waiting for complaints to be filed partments which will be housed in the plans which are now being revised.

An inspection of the site was made recently by the County Office Building committee, Jesse McHugh chairman, and at that time heads of departments were consulted in regard to necessary working and storage space.

Departments Grow It was found space allotted back in 1945 when the plans

were originally prepared as a post-war planning project, vere already inadequate for some de-Working and storage space in the basement and on the first

floor, which was considered adeuate 10 years ago, appears to be "outgrown" now. In revising the 1945 plans to meet present day conditions it

has been found necessary to add a one story and basement addition at the rear.

Not In First Plans

One of the reasons for this addition. Chairman McHugh disclosed, was the allotment of space in the former basement (right), president of Kingston Lions Club, presents a \$500 check area for Civil Defense and for to Richard Kalish, chairman of the Kingston Hospital Building a lunch-snack bar which had not

At the inspection, representa-

Insurance **GOP Leaders Are Apart on Plans**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (A)-The Legislature's Republican ing in separate directions today on another major issue - plugging loopholes in the compulsory

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. are authorized for the Gage that he had reached agreement with Gov. Harriman's Demo- more than a year ago. cratic administration on a means of helping persons injured in ac- hall and Smith avenues will concidents not covered by the law.

Would Raise Premiums Heck said legislation carrying aide said the proposal would raise motorists' insurance pre-

miums by \$1 to \$1.25 a year. Heck's counterpart in the Senate, Republican Majority Leader

nothing of the plan." Mahoney indicated last week that he was inclined to go along with a legislative committee's recommendation for a one-year delay in any such action. At the same time Heck plumped for prompt legislation.

Wants More Time

The GOP Senate leader had counseled delay also on legislation that would block the New York Telephone Co.'s bid for a \$55,400,000-a-year rate increase. He said more time was needed to reach a decision.

But, while Mahoney beat down a Democratic attempt to force action in the Senate yesterday, Heck prompted the Assembly Way and Means Committee to report out the telephone bill. He let it be known that he would

push for passage. The leaders did produce one ments yesterday, teaming with (Continued on Page 20, Col. 3) ments in a crossing area. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to announce plans for establish-

ing a "civil rights" bureau within the state law departwould be sought to set up the unit, which they said would

fight against discrimination." Sees Political Scramble Charles Abrams, chairman of

discrimination, said the proposal would turn the discrimination issue into "an administrative mess and a political scramble.' He called again for powers yesterday.

before taking action.

have "outgrown" the space al- The influential Assembly chief-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) by-pass highway to connect year.

Division 3 City Crossings Occurs on Will Get Signals

along the West Shore line in the city, as requested some time matic signal devices should be ago are expected to be installed installed at the three local crossthis year, it was learned today.

A report from Albany today also indicated that the State leaders, already split over tele- Public Service Commission next phone rates, seemed to be head- month is due to launch a longrange program for better protection at an estimated 800 as at other crossings along the grade crossings. Three Crossings Listed

Automatic protective devices

Heck announced late yesterday street, TenBroeck avenue and cemetery crossings in the city, as requested by local aldermen Crossings at Flatbush, Fox-

tinue to be manned by gate-

would be introduced soon. An WKGB to Contest Switch to UHF

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP) -Television station WRGB says it will contest a federal order announcement "since I know that it shift from a very-high to tenders, that a main function of an ultra-high frequency opera-

General Manager R. W. Welsons of television service and that the order was "obviously not in the public interest."

New Realignment

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday announced it had ordered realignment of channels to make TV operations and the Elmira areas ultra-high

receivers were VHF only.

As UHF channels began op- to pass. erations, manufacturers began The other automatic type gates

Mollet to **Meet Again** Automatic signal devices for last year on conditions at the protection at railroad crossings local crossings, and on others in Saugerties, and it was sub-sequently decided that the auto-

crossings should be protected by automatically operated gates. Gates in Operation

ings, and that the Saugerties

operation at Lake Katrine, developments on the Israeli-Highland and Saugerties, as well

The PSC has scheduled for row. March 12, the Associated Press | The White House conferences, said, a day-long series of hear- which started yesterday, had ings in Albany to determine been scheduled to end this mornwhether automatic devices should be installed at 30 grade crossings in various parts of the

State Pays Half

tion the state agreed to pay office to make pictures of the half the cost of installing grade- President and the premier in adcrossing protective devices or- vance of issuance of a formal dered by the PSC, after April 1 communique. this year. Railroads involved must pay the other half of the cost. Previously railroads paid men were notified there would

stallations runs as high as \$50,-

It was noted that at the local crossings protected by gate the men stationed at the more heavily traveled crossings, is to keep vehicular traffic moving. They are watchful also to prepott said yesterday that compli- vent mishap where train and veance would deprive 120,700 per- hicular movements are apt to conflict with each other, and they watch the gates so that they do not remain down too long and hold up traffic when crossings are free of train movement.

The new automatic signals will operate in conjunction with gates at Gage street, Ten Broeck in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy avenue and the cemetery crossings. Flash signals go on first as trains approach and then The UHF channels were desig- gates are lowered. A gatenated in 1952 in the face of in- tower man, in the event a train creasing demands for channel as- stops before reaching a crossing, raise the gates and allow traffic

of their familiar joint state- making sets equipped to receive operate solely by train move-

signment. At the time, all home can break the automatic signal,

Harriman Certain to Sign

Mahoney, Heck and Lefkowitz said a \$100,000 appropriation Bush Presses for 209 Link Passage in Senate open a broad new avenue in the

early Senate action on the so- road. It will extend from Hurcalled Route 209 by-pass bill, ley, west of the city to Route 9W which passed in the Asembly not far from the IBM plant.

The senator sought an early report from the parks and high- and it is expected to be passed in Steel Vault Door way committee which received the Senate. Heck has criticized Abrams as the measure directly after it was in the proposed county building too zealous in his SCAD role. passed in the Assembly yester- Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, in day afternoon.

State Senator E. Ogden Bush, Routes 209 and 9W, the latter at the State Commission against of Walton today pressed for a point near its connection with day at the White House. the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Gov. Averell Harriman, at the

bridge opening here Feb. 2, said the measure would have priority. Installing 5-Ton the measure would have priority, Senator Bush succeeds Senator

the state's 34th senatorial dislotted at that time and addi-

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-President Eisenhower and French Premier Mollet, appar-Automatic gates are now in ently expecting United Nations Egyptian crisis, today decided to continue their talks into tomor-

Called Success

President,

Until mid-day all indications were that the talks would conclude on schedule. News photographers had been summoned to Under terms of 1956 legisla- the garden outside Eisenhower's

Delay Announced A few minutes later the newsbe a delay, and they were asked

Cost of some individual in- to return to the press room. Then James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, announced that the President and Mollet had decided to meet again tomorrow morning. Hagerty added issuance of the communique would be delayed until after

> that session. Asked whether continuing efforts in the United Nations to get Israeli troops out of territory claimed by Egypt were the reason for extension of the Eisenhower-Mollet discussions, Hagerty replied that the situation "in the Middle East is part

of it, of course." Progress Reported Earlier Hagerty told questioning newsmen there "certainly

was" a great deal of progress made at two conferences and a The talks have been aimed not so much at reaching specific agreements as at healing a breach which followed the French and

October. The United States had protested that move. Israel, which moved in about the same time, still has troops stationed in two areas claimed by Egypt, and has rebuffed UN

British invasion of Egypt last

demands for withdrawal. Confident of Settlement As a result of yesterday's dis-

cussions, top French diplomats said Mollet now is confident the Israeli troop withdrawal problem can be settled without drastic United Nations sanctions. Mollet is known to have argued strongly against any

ing two intensive talks yester-Hagerty reported that the Middle East crisis topped the list

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

A five-ton steel vault door which swings open or closed at the touch of a button will be inwould not increase the powers son, of Woodstck, introduced the ware, Greene and Sullivan counstalled at Home-Seekers' Savings tional space will be incorporated of any commission headed by bill, which provides for a major ties. Senator Wicks retired last and Loan Association's new main office building at 235 Fair street.

First of its kind in Kingston, the new door is operated electrically to eliminate the need for the vault custodian to manipulate a penderous wheel and manually open or close the heavy

George Pankuch of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, Hamilton, Ohio, is supervising installation of the door, which was begun on Monday. A resident of Long Island, Mr. Pankuch has had charge ol all east coast installations for his company. Home-Seekers' door is the ninth electrically operated door on the east coast, and only the second to have a complete 180degree swing.

The nearest similar door, although not capable of the 180degree swing, is located at the Kerhonkson National Bank, Mr. Pankuch said.

Herring-Hall-Marvin, which manufactures the door under the name of "Five Star," will also furnish the drive-in-window and the envelope night depository for Home-Seekers' new building.

Features Safety While the object of the push-

button vault door is to make it easier for authorized persons to operate, it also features safety controls against unauthorized manipulation. Before the push button will work, it is necessary (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)



launch the 1957 campaign to raise the \$37,000 quota. Organi-RUBBER COMPANY PLANT BURNSraise the \$57,000 quota. Organic raise raise the \$57,000 quota. Organic raise rai the city and county and Mr. Area on Parade." The exposition will be held at the state armory, gate's office, motor vehicle buing against smoke-filled sky early Feb. 26. Fire, (Continued on Page 20, Col. 5) estimated to have caused a million dollars dam-

age, threatened the entire Butler business district before being controlled. Police said all men working in the plant escaped to safety. (AP Wirephoto)

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Conservation program, Terwilli-ger Brothers, Kerhonkson, for Friday, Marc Rochester, Denning and Wawarsing, until 4 p. m.

Homemaker's No. 2, First Baptist Church, rummage sale until 4 p. m. at church.

program, Klass Garage, Ulster street. Heights, until 4 p. m.

5:30 p. m. — Cafeteria supper sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW Building 209 Clinton avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Real

Estate Board dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.—Woman's Society

of Christian Service, St. James Methodist Church, open house

on Greater Kingston Area Con- way. solidation plan, Bloomington
Firehouse, for residents of
Bloomington, Whiteport, Eddyodist Church. Public welcome. ville and St. Remy. Townsend Club card party,

Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Home, Cottekill. Journeymen Barbers Union, Local 534. Central Recreation Alleys, 19 Railroad avenue. Lyric Choristers, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyn-

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department card party at

Ulster County Chapter, Association for Help of Retarded Children, county-wide meeting at Ellenville Central School.

Thursday, Feb. 28 10 a. m.—Homemaker's No. 2, First Baptist Church, rummage sale until 4 p. m. at church. 12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m. — Accord Patroon Grange pancake and sausage 7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School Educational Association discussion of courses available at KHS. Parents of eighth grade

students invited. 8 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Governor Clinton Hotel. Alumnae Association meeting. Ulster County Memorial Post and Auxiliary. RVA, home of Commander George W. Nichols, meeting at Grange Hall. Rosendale Democratic Club,

Reid's Hotel. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale

Today

10 a. m.—Meeting for enroll-ment in 1957 Agricultural and Correction (Correction)

St. Peter's Mothers' Club at school hall, Adams street.

8:15 p. m.—Coach House Play-

Friday, March 1

10 a. m.-Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary second annual rummage sale, 106 Broad-

8 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Vet-Meeting for enrollment in 1957 Post, 1769, Catholic War Vet-Agricultural and Conservation erans, bazaar at Elks Club, Fair

> Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Kingston Chapter 155, OES, celebrates birthday of chapter; past matrons and past patrons night will also be celebrated. 9 p. m.—St. Remy Teenage Club square and round dance, Ulster Park Grange Hall, music

Saturday, March 2 10 a. m.-Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary second an-8 p. m.—Informational meeting rual rummage sale, 106 Broad-

by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Magistrate's Association banquet, SRS

7:30 p. m.—Open house for junior department Sunday school members and parents, Bethany

Hall, Old Dutch Church. Woodstock Republican Club's second annual banquet, Deanie's

8 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans bazaar at Elks Club, Fair street. IBM Mixed Chorus featured in winter series of concerts for employes, families and friends at Poughkeepsie IBM Country Club. Dancing from 10 p. m. to mid-

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood "Night on the Town" program, Vestry Hall.

9 p. m.—Round and square dance at Olive Fire Hall sponsored by Olive Fire Department. Bloomingtn Fire Company buftet dinner and dance, Alpine.

Monday, March 4 6:30 p. m.-Court Santa Maria,

164, Catholic Daughters of America, 45th annual banquet, Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

mingo, Route 9W. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church card party at par-

8:15 p. m.—Catskill Glee Club Fire Department regular meet- concert at Flatbush Reformed

evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kingston spent Wednesday with Quick and daughters, Brenda and Mrs. Harold Schwab. and Norma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and sister, Mrs. Ernest Keator visited Mrs. Jean, are vacationing in Florida.

Bertha Constable at Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and children, Judy, Bonnie, Di-and children, Judy, Bonnie, Di-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Keator, ane and Sheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin William Sheeley, Mrs. Norman

and children, Richard and Ran- Gas, Mrs. Ethel Morse, Mr. and dall, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klippell at

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw entertained a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells, Quick, Mrs. Bertha Constable, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab Allan Terwilliger, Mrs. Roy Van Mrs. Ernest Keator. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and

son, Douw were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Demorest. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab leave this week for Hialeah and Key West where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brust, former resident of Palen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger and Arthur Sheldon were in Kingston Sunday and visited Mr.

and Mrs. Alan Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius were in Kingston Thursday. The Tabasco Home Bureau met Tuesday evening at Mombaccus School, Mrs. William Van Wynen and Mrs. Edwin Schwab were

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children of Kingston are renovating one of Deyo's Bungalows in preparation to moving

here from Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee, Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, and her father were in Kingston last week to visit the latter's son, Andrew Gray at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Gray expects to return to his home in Roxbury this

Linda Marie Lee has been ill at her home, here.

Attends Metropolitan Life Conference Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan

of 183 Pearl street left today for New York city, where Mr. Jordan will participate in a three-day business conference of officials and district managers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Jordan is manager of the company's Kingston district office at 280 Wall street.

During the conference, which begins at the Waldorf Astoria Thursday, President Frederic W. Ecker and other Metropolitan officers will discuss the outstandng aspects of last year's operations, present an over-all review of services rendered to the company's policyholders, and outline plans for the future.



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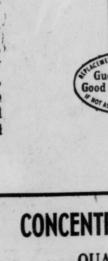
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Stone Ridge People's Bible Class To Meet at The Vly

Stone Ridge, Feb. 26 - The People's Bible Class of Stone Ridge will meet at The Vly Chapel beginning Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The class previously had met each Saturday in various homes in the area. The class has grown steadily in numbers and has reached a point where it was impossible to accommodate those attending in private homes.

Classes are undenominational and people from Stone Ridge, Alligerville, Accord, Samsonville, Krumville, Zena, Woodstock and Kingston attend.

At a recent business meeting Thomas Denmel of Stone Ridge was elected secretary and Harry Keator of Samsonville was named treasurer.

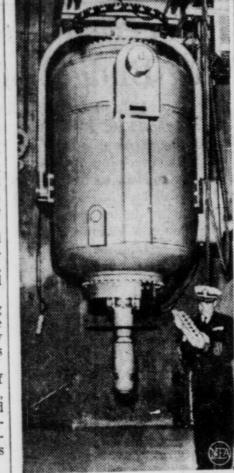
Studies of the class consist of lessons in the book of Romans, Bible prophesy, current world events in prophesy, reestablishing the divided kingdom in Palestine by Israel and other topics

Further information regarding the class and studies may be had by contacting the Rev. O. Phillips of Stone Ridge, class teach-

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McClellan Is Primed For His Toughest Case At 4-H Club Play Tillson, Feb. 26-A

a second son.

the upper chamber in 1942.

unashamed of it, he has resisted

trol of the Senate in the 1954 elections, McClellan hastened to

And what does McCarthy say

Blow at Justice

Harold Maurice fined the pris-

oner \$100 and gave him a sus-

pended jail sentence for "hitting

at the court." Actually it wasn't

the court that was hit-it was

Richmond, Va. (A) - Judge

downfall?

NEA Staff Correspondent | for the investigation, McClellan from Arkansas is now primed gray is thinning in front but for the biggest case of his life- tends to curl slightly in back. the case against alleged corrup- laxation is to watch an occasiontion in the labor movement.

Actually he has been boning home. And that fits in with his up for the task since the day he personality. was admitted to the bar at 17 A lone wolf in the Senate, he by a special act of the state leg- fashion. But members of his staff

He's Sen. John L. McClellan, shot an unkind word in their today the Senate's No. 1 investi- direction.

As chairman of a special com- Matthews, "is his determination mittee launching a full scale in- to look after all the details. As vited. vestigation of labor rackets, Mc- a small town lawyer and district Clellan is confident he has the prosecutor he had to prepare all goods to whittle union crooks his own cases. And today he still down to size. And most experts tries to do everything himself." agree that if anyone can pull McClellan has had a full meas-

this off, he can. Behind McClellan's familiar first wife died suddenly in 1938 horn-rim glasses and frightening (he married again later), a son scowl is a legal mind that com- died during World War 2 and an bines brilliance with hard auto accident in 1947 took away learned horse-sense.

And like the shrewd country from World War 1 he went into lawyer that he is, he's not tip- law practice and in 1926 he beping his hand until witnesses are came prosecuting attorney for

"This is the toughest investiga- Arkansas. He learned law as a tion I've ever undertaken," says teen-ager from his father, the Senator as he stands in his outer office with a sheaf of let- gress and served in the House ters in his hands. His dry drawl until 1939. After failing at a bid seems to cut into every corner for the Senate, he was elected to of the room.

The phone rings and his administrative assistant Ralph Matthews tells him that he has a long distance call.

"This is McClellan," he says trends. At the same time he has This is McClellan, he says gone along with many of the grabbing the nearest receiver. He listens a minute and then rifles New Deal programs such as so-meeting at the Tillson school listens a minute and then rifles New Deal programs such as sooff several fast answers, politely cial security.

The call concerns the labor in- the Permanent Subcommittee on vestigation and is referred to Investigations from McCarthy fied ads, you'll use them forever Robert Kennedy, committee after the Democrats won con- more.

"People are calling about this cut out the razzle-dazzle and put business from all over the coun- the committee back at less headtry," explains Matthews. "Of line making activity. course the Senator only has time to take a few of the calls. Most about McClellan, the man some are sent directly to the commit- say is mainly responsible for his

"See all these letters," adds "I have the highest opinion of McClellan. "We're getting hun- John," states McCarthy. "He's a dreds of 'em. Here's just one capable investigator who's trying from a man who says he lost his to expose crooks who are no job because of union racketeers." more labor leaders than I am a Another call comes in for the Hottentot.

"All he does is work, work, that's practically his whole life," continues Matthews. "I don't know of a Sunday when he hasn't come to the office, and every night he takes home a

bulging brief case. "We can't get him to do any-thing else. We wish he would relax and get a little exercise once in a while like golf. Go ask any-body about him. Ask McCarthy."

You'll remember that it was Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) who traded verbal haymakers with McClellan during the bitter Army-McCarthy hearings. That's when McClellan was first noticed

'If you've ever watched me in operation, you know I don't use an iron fist," says McClellan who broke with McCarthy but who maintains an amiable relationship with him today.

"I'm not a tough guy," he adds. "I treat every witness fairly according to his constitutional

'But I'll take no nonsense," he exclaims, bristling with indignation at the mention of the four Teamster Union officials who refused to answer questions re-cently before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

"They were in contempt of Congress and if we didn't call them short, we wouldn't have a leg to stand on with any future witnesses who claim we don't have jurisdiction.'

Despite the grind of preparing

Tillson **Expect Large Crowd**

Tillson, Feb. 26-A large crowd is anticipated to attend Washington, (NEA)—A one- looks in the peak of health and the three-act play, "That's My Washington, (NEA)—A onetime small town trial lawyer black hair with a few streaks of son School for the benefit of the Ulster County 4H Club local leaders association. Probably his only form of re-

The play, which runs about one and one-half hours, is full al boxing bout over television at of amusing situations, clever dialog and fast action. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The play will start at 8:15 p. m.

goes at every task in bulldog Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the 4H Club Camp Elloyally swear that he has never liott fund. A few months ago, this play was presented for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers "His only trouble," admits Association and proved highly successful. The public is in-

P-TA Meeting

Tillson, Feb. 26-The regular monthly meeting of Tillson Parent-Teachers Association will be ure of success and sorrow. His held Thursday, March 7, at 8 o'clock at the Tillson School. A very interesting and important meeting has been planned, and all parents, members and other interested persons are urged to After McClellan came back

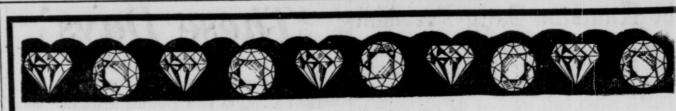
ReformedChurchNotes

Tillson, Feb. 26-The choir of the seventh judicial district in Tillson Reformed Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7 o'clock. Sunday, March 3 Sunday In 1934 he was elected to Conschool, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. Scott Vining, pastor, is offering a short sermon each Sunday morning of special interest to the young Conservative by nature and people,

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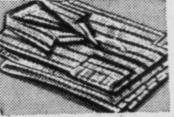




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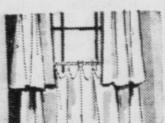


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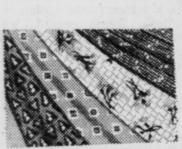
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VOICE

effort to tell the world its story.

The war taught us the absolute necesnot only the activity of the war front but the portrait of American democracy at work. We realized that there was danger al quality of patriotism? in allowing dictator countries to spray their verbal poison about in a vacuum.

practical totalitarian propagandists. But Khruschev and Bulganin. through the years we have learned a great told in the world's far corners.

of American life. Now and then we have was initiated. momentarily aped our rivals in misguided effort to outdo them at their own game.

have done a splendid trail-blazing job for swoggle the United States into doing it and givthis country.

Seldom have they had enough money for propaganda efforts, ours look quite modest

There are still grave problems aside from closely tied to official government foreign

But the argument is made that there is no help for this, since foreigners inevitably that wanted a revolution identify any federally sponsored utterance with official policy. The fear is they would be badly confused if the Voice "took off" on its own.

Neither the Voice nor related information services always draw top personnel. The caliber of our product moves up and down with the quality of our propagandists.

and a half's experience.

Its accounts of American life and world affairs girdle the earth in broadcasts and other reports in 40 languages. President Eisenhower's anniversary broadcast went out over 78 transmitters. His Englishspeaking audience alone was figured at 200 million people.

The Voice of America tackles a tough assignment on which it can never let up. But it has earned its 15 birthday candles.

In a couple of hundred words at Gettysburg Lincoln summed up a nation's faith guilt and fear, are difficult to handle. in its cause and its hopes for the future. Today most orators take several times that number of words to introduce the fellow who is going to introduce the speaker.

MAVERICK MISSILES

The public generally understands that great deal of military flying is necessary in peace time. It is recognized, and accepted, that men cannot be trained without a lot of such flying. It also is understood that an occasional accident is inevitable.

There is less general understanding, however, of why the armed forces must release unmanned guided missiles where there is a chance that such missiles may get out of missiles must be launched in considerable before the individual can adapt. number if they are to be perfected. But many people are not convinced that missiles should be fired over land areas as long feeble attempts to adjust for months or several as there is a chance that they will evade control.

Perhaps the Air Force ought to clarify the situation by explaining publicly why and blames others for difficulties. However, the the guided missiles must be launched over patient is likely to feel worthless and blame himland rather than out to sea.

With various cabinet members blurting out so many things they later wish they handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in hadn't said, maybe we do need a new de- care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Stapartment—the Department of Retraction.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY UNINFORMED MASS OPINION

There seems to be a growing belief that opinion must be formed or informed and that the uneducated masses do not know enough to make any sense. Those who think this way have to explain how it happens that so large a part of the American population have gone to high school and some kind of college in this generation. Do they assert that in the good, old days when so few had college educations that the majority of our people were better informed than they are today? Or is this an admission of the failure of our educational institutions?

Also, the assumption that the people are so uninformed is a criticism of our newspapers, magazines, radio and television which reach more Americans than ever before. Is it not rather that most hard-headed, practical citizens find their own conclusions from the data presented to them?

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University has stated the case of the well-informed versus the uninformed better than I had ever seen it done.

"I, for one, shudder at what might happen suasive as a Joe McCarthy, should arise and start inflaming our highly vocal but ill-informed citizens on the delicate issues that lie ahead. That is why, just as de Toqueville feared the 'tyranny of the majority,' men like Walter Lippmann today see domination by uninformed mass opinion as a grave threat."

However, it is mass opinion, informed or un-Until the Voice of America was founded informed, which is bound to prevail in all but totalitarian countries. The question then is in World War II some 15 years ago, the whether it is necessary to change our form of United States never had made a systematic government and to limit the rights of the people so that instead of uninformed mass oninion we shall be governed by informed elite opinion. And what evidence is there to establish the assurance that the informed can also think well and comsity of spreading abroad our full story- petently? For instance, it is not difficult to become informed about Arab history and literature or even to learn to read and speak Arabic, Aramaic and Hebrew. But does that have any relationship to wisdom or judgment or the emotion-

I am making no defense of ignorance but I must ask why even in Soviet Russia where the government need pay no attention to public opin-At the outset, of course, we were evi- ion, informed or uninformed, they have not entrusted their government to a council of experts dent amateurs as measured against the but rather to two roughneck politicians such as

There is a vast hiatus between the capacity to amass information and the ability to think out deal about the business of getting the truth problems. Such a statesman as Sir Winston ment lawmakers and administra- up prices. Churchill is not an expert in many fields. He Occasionally we have foolishly put too the facts, but it takes judgment, imagination, nessmen, egghead economists use direct controls in peacetime. Sumer credit controls could be much stress on frivolous or sordid aspects prescience, wisdom to see the consequences of a and professor all have a new 72-

Perhaps that explains why Stalin was able to increase the territory of Russia beyond the disabled, and a prevent inflation in a free enter-development of the Great. Khrushchev was under the Great of t But, by and large, the Voice and the doubtedly correct when he said that Stalin was broader information services now lumped Stalin fought a winning war and if Americans business, while there is a cold Federal Reserve Board has been tionary control to be used. a poor general and something of a coward, but full employment and expanding together in the U. S. Information Agency wish to claim that they won the war for Stalin, war going on which necessitate it can be said for him that he knew how to hornng him \$11,000,000,000 besides.

Who is informed and who is uninformed? In answer to this. the area of the world which I know best, I read best results. By comparison with Soviet the names of persons as experts whose judgment new. There has never been a has not been as sound as that of a merchant buy- need for an answer before. All ing handkerchiefs and underwear in Swatow. The these conditions never existed in scale. Yet we have succeeded in giving difference between a footnote reader and one before who has to deal closely with a people is that the the world a much more understandable por- former believes what an established name has therefore studying with interest trait of America than it had 15 years ago. cited as a truth, even though the established what appears to be a name is only quoting another established name, analysis of this subject whereas the latter has had to learn the psycholmoney. Our information work must be ogy of a people to be able to deal with them. Costs Out of Control?" in the When Michael Borodin came to China in 1924 to February "Atlantic." It was rule it, which he managed to do for nearly three written by John Kenneth Galpolicy. That puts it in a kind of strait years he hardly knew anything about the people braith, wartime deputy price ador the country. He knew no dialect of Chinese ministrator. He's a former Forand spoke through an interpreter. But he was a tune magazine editor, author of born psychologist. Borodin had the advantage of a book on the 1929 depression. being a revolutionist by profession in a country He teaches economics at Har-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. SUICIDE

Preoccupation with thoughts of suicide is usually only one aspect of the individual's poor adjustment to life but it must be treated ef-But today we have a sprawling informa- fectively before other problems are considered, tion network with a backlog of a decade as we can understand. Dr. Herbert Hendin, Bellevue Hospital, New York city, tells us that the treatment for suicide does not differ very much from the intensive psychotherapy (treatment of the psyche-mind and emotions) given for other

> Psychotherapy can remove the danger of suicide. However, the final outlook must take into consideration the entire personality. A concealed predisposition to depression or schizophrenia is difficult to alter permanently. If the a reported \$600 worth of jewelry therapist can establish mutually satisfactory relations with the individual, out-patient management is usually possible with a reasonable degree of safety. However, aggressive, paranoid (suffering from delusions of persecution) patients, who are subject to sudden severe emotional shifts between rage and fear, and apathetic schizophrenic patients, who are overwhelmed by

The patient's dreams often provide a good indicator of the danger of suicide. When individuals have fantasies in which death is a means of gratification, such as joining a loved one already dead, suicide is a great danger. The degree of suicidal intent is usually slight when spite and the desire to force affection are together the dominant motives. However, the factor of the intensity of the motive is just as important as

Suicide may represent escape for persons who feel worthless and deserving of punishment. Some patients with delusions of guilt desire atonement For others, suicide is a flight from persistent haunting fear of punishment.

Many, but not all, patients preoccupied with thoughts of suicide are repressed. Loss of a loved object—which may be a person, money or position-is a common cause of the depression. Emotional imbalance results when the patient's selfesteem is dependent upon the relationship with the loved object. This relationship may have gratified infantile dependency needs and recontrol and plunge into a populated area. pressed feelings of fear, unworthiness, and help-Here again, the public realizes that such lessness. When the loved object is suddenly lost, the repressed feelings assume huge proportions

> Emotional readjustment and reintegration are particularly difficult for aged people as the personality becomes rigid. An old person may make years after death of a spouse and finally commit

> A paranoid disposition frequently alternates with depression. During the paranoid period, the patient is concerned with alleged mistreatment self if a love relationship is not successful.

Are you neurotic? Send for Dr. Barton's booklet, "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

tors, private bankers and busi-

prevent inflation in a free enterpreduce personal income taxes political pressure won't allow series of items such as \$200, wears, elections were won by prise economy during periods of have been defeated in Congress. any of these methods of inflationary and expending that humanitarianism any of these methods of inflationary and expending that humanitarianism expenditures? Nobody has come up with an

Washington economists are

It is an article, "Are Living

vard University. DR. GALBRAITH doesn't have more inflation. the answer to his own question, either. He merely states the untried measure to check the problem. His conclusion is simply wage-price spiral. It is to pro-

The direct methods are price, vage and credit controls such as ductivity.

The indirect methods include would stop soft wage settle-Federal Reserve Board regula- ments that are automatically

tion of the supply of money for NEA Washington Correspondent bank loans, and tax increases to soak up money that would

used to a degree.

The apparent result of these efforts is that interest rates are now higher than they have been for 20 years and the cost of livis too ing has been creeping steadily

Tight money also seems to have made it more difficult for small business to get loans. The decline in home building-which is largely a small business operation-is attributed by the construction industry to tight money policies.

Furthermore, as Dr. Galbraith no contact with the wage-price spiral. He therefore tinue strong. In that case, wages, prices and profits will continue to push each other up for still steaks on the broiler. Steaks

Galbraith does mention one trol inflation don't work. The any industry until six months problem is to find something after a wage increase is granted in a new labor contract. To bal-There are so-called direct and ance this, there would have to indirect methods of controlling be a requirement that wage increases could be granted only out of increased profits or pro-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

was captured by Officer Wesley able state troopers to retire on Cramer, of the local police, with an optional, voluntary basis aftand watches after a burglary at sued a warning to the city's the Styles jewelry store on Fair youngsters against the practice

The Ulster County Red Cross for Ohio river flood victims. ketball team won over Liberty cipal

31-28 in a DUSO contest. Feb. 27, 1947-State Senator rine tests there were showing Arthur H. Wicks introduced a promising results.

Vero Beach, Fla.

of snowballing buses and houses. Pupils of the New Paltz High

office reported \$17,000 collected School staged a parade, carrying signs asking that Raymond J The Kingston High School bas- Cunningham be retained as prin-A report from Newburgh indicated that state-sponsored fluo-

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passed along to consumers in price rises.

In all probability, neither

There is great reluctance to tighter. Price, wage and con- the atom. But indirect controls have been imposed. And government spend- \$4,042,000,000—has come about gress is up against the question Corporation tax rates have country were willing to risk re- 000,000 increase in pensions for project or meeting the added exbeen kept higher than business duced national defense expendi- retired workers, widows and pense that each year brings.

The "tight money" policy of the any of these methods of inflathings, what do you do?

Inflation never has controls," Week calls them.

creases today.

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Norman, Okla. (A)-Patrons at

Three-Year Review Reveals Why Budget of U.S. Is High

Today in National Affairs

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 27 - Just | 000,000 over what it was three why is the Federal budget so years ago. high? Is Ike becoming New Deal- 5. In the international proish and a convert to big spend- grams, diplomatic activities show

The answer to both questions that economic aid has come is that, once a commitment is down by \$25,000,000 since 1954, made to a certain line of welfare it would appear that the net increase in foreign aid is about expenses, the annual outlays \$415,000,000. This excludes an grow bigger and bigger. Whether item of \$500,000,000 which the President Eisenhower likes it or United States government will not, he has to go along with the be spending to redeem its preprograms which have been initi- viously given notes of that ated under previous administra- amount to the International tions and which it is almost im- Monetary Fund. Presumably possible for him or any future these notes could be floated in President, politically at least, to the open market and an equal

lesson to be learned is never to there is an item of \$940,000,000 start any new line of commit- increase for general managements, such a federal aid to ment costs in government. school construction, unless the

A Three-Year Growth

nature of these older commit- attacks. ments and what they mean in the What it all adds up to is course of only three years is to about \$12,500,000,000 more than July 1, 1957.

some of the increases:

management nor labor would 000 is the result of increases for fore. Also, as the population instand for any such drastic meas- military operations and upkeep, creases, there are more individuures. But the whole thing does military housing and bases, milials retired, more who are enillustrate the fact that all in- tary research, maintenance of titled to pensions and more flationary controls hurt some- reserve forces, including one children who attend schools and Theoretically, tax rates could 000 for pensions for retired mili- along the line. Washington (NEA) — Govern- otherwise be spent, thus bidding be put back to wartime levels. tary personnel and another in-Money could be made even crease of \$483,000,000 to develop

2. Another huge additioning could be reduced, if the primarily because of a \$3,696,- either of stopping the whole But if you don't use these search. There is an increase of programs, and alked out of existence by "jaw- 000,000 a year, and, if anybody counties that ought to be able to as Business in Congress proposes to cut out take care of their own obliga-The Federal Reserve Board trouble politically back home, -have put the major burden on couldn't talk the stock market though every one knows Ameri- the federal government into behaving in 1929. President can parents aren't starving and Hoover couldn't talk depression can afford to pay a few cents a around the corner in 1931. And day to the school to prepare hot tax relief till the country discov-President Eisenhower probably lunches for their children. Other can't talk big business and big welfare expenditures of different labor into being voluntarily rea- kinds add up to an increase of sonable about price and wage in- \$347,000,000 over what was three years being being spent ago for the same things.

Veterans' Benefits Up

Now this Curran was, through-

out the war, as Red as a bloody

nose, who declared in a letter

to me his belief in a party line

formally laid down one day by

ism. Davis said that anyone who

mand for everything will con- steaks well done. The firemen, total increase of \$591,000,000, ton is doling out the money, answering an alarm, reported a and it's hard for Congressmen to every part of the country has its fire was caused by "overheated vote to cut that down. 4. In the aid given to the "giveaways.

That's the real story of what's 6. Interest on the public debt back of the high budget. And the has gone up \$834,000,000, and

even figuring this in and noting

7. Another group of proposed American people, with their eyes expenditures listed in the budget wide open, realize that this includes \$1,086,000,000 for highmeans a constantly increasing ways, about \$623,000,000 for expenditure indefinitely and not housing, and \$212,000,000 to promerely, as has been represented, mote aviation, with a couple a temporary plan for "just a few items of added expense in disaster relief amounting to \$61,-000,000 and \$53,000,000 for civil The best way to explain the defense against possible atom

examine the expenditures for the was being spent three years ago, fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, and a large part of it is directly and note the increases that have related to congressional commitbeen made in those same items ments to projects and policies for the fiscal year beginning initiated long before the present administration came into power. In this short interval here are The annual expense now grows because prices have risen and 1. Approximately \$2,774,000, costs are higher than ever beitem of an additional \$124,000,- need free lunches, and so on all

Snowball Effects

Once Congress starts a line of federal expenditure, each Con-

which now are to cost \$100,- country, with states, cities and this last sum, he will get into tions in these fields of welfare

> growing, and there will be no ers that the federal government of government ought really to be chances are the local units would do it more economically, too, because they are closer to there's a the picture, but, when Washinghands out to get its share of the

farmers, the total is up \$455,- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

the Secretary of the Navy, Charles S. Thomas, for the helicopter to and from the Carrier Antietam for a day of selfmen. Two long replies to date Feb. 27, 1937-An Albany man | bill at Albany which would en- from E. B. Taylor, chief of information of the Navy in the Pentagon, have given no names. the issue. However, I have come are written on, to say nothing the National Maritime Union. of the tolls from Washington, for submitting American servicemen,

this humiliating duty. The news coverage of this politico-social climax of the annual that they could go back and tell Curran as a leader of American boozing and bloviating, with em- their subjects what wonderful sailors. phasis on the pretentious topic work the Navy Department of reporter would think of this as was a bad rap on the Navy's just another free-loading by a brain-power because we all know typical lot of union bums. But on that the high bosses of the racket second glimpse it should have never even shake hands with the been plain that the Navy De-partment was beginning to sidle do the work. And, anyway, what up to the union rackets for the is the matter with the press, the elections of 1958 and 1960 in the radio and TV?

Q-To what did Franklin D. Roosevelt refer when he said Elmer Davis, a drooling oracle "The hand that held the dagger of the Roosevelt regime, as the struck it into the back of its neighbor"? They say that anyone who

A-The action of Italy in de-

A—Because they can hear was a Communist. Well, that is Adlai Stevenson in New Orechoes of the sounds as they exactly what Curran did week bounce off objects. Bats can after week in his then dirty hear high-pitched sound waves Communist paper, called The of about 50,000 vibrations per Pilot. And when I nailed him in the corner. . . . NATO has second.

accorded to Amelia Earhart, fa- perial aggression and became a -Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retirmous American aviator? A-She was the first woman attacked Uncle Joe.

to receive the Distinguished Fly- Not only that, but he carried You pay for sin on the installing Cross and the gold medal of on pro-Soviet propaganda ment plan - from now to eterthe National Geographical So- throughout the war and gave nity. It can't be bought for cash.

in controlling Reds and other vermin who were supposed to be policed by the Coast Guard. The armed guard crews serving Navy guns on the freighters were per-New York, Feb. 26-I asked hope of alienating this rotten secuted in a million ways and segment away from the Party American soldiers on the transof Humanity which enjoyed its money, muscle and mob-force all the crews' voluptuous mess to names and affiliations of the the way from 1936 to '56, inclu- eke out their army chow, which often was very bad. Tons of My telegram to Thomas, after wonderful food went over the rubbing his nose in this disgust- side as garbage.

ing outrage, plainly asked for importance and fun, to the de- the names and affiliations of all these boats included many highgradation of the officers and the union bosses thus exalted at class American men and Curnational expense in money and ran's bums used to hide behind dignity. He turned it over to his their devotion and service to official press agent, but the press claim credit for the conduct of agent had good reasons to duck people who loathed them.

I recall also the case of Taylor has offered queasy ex- up with a few names myself and woman patient who was raped cuses, none worth the paper they first on the list is Joe Curran, of in the sick bay of a ship bound Thomas's press agent ex- the frustration of the Coast plained that "135 members of Guard in its foredoomed effort including a force of Marine fliers the executive council and executo get the rodent hanged. The and naval submarine crews, to tive officers of the AFL-CIO" Reds on that bucket didn't know were the Navy's guests to ob- from nothing. serve an anti-submarine show so

But the Navy now honors this

I have some more names, huntof ethics, was understandably the Eisenhower-Willkie machine ed out by my own resources with meager. After all, the leaders of is doing to keep us from harm. no assist from Thomas, who gets these rackets are familiar figures | The implication was plain that top responsibility for this afamong that element of the win- these guys were the authorized front, but space runs out. And ter trade of the two Miamis and accepted if not respected in a few more days I may obwhich J. Edgar, in an inspired representatives of the workers tain the roster of 135 through a phrase, long ago called the crim- who create ships, aircraft and pro-American underground apinal scum of the country, so a other equipment. This in itself paratus in the Navy Department. (Copyright, 1957,

On the Way

King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Juneau. Alaska (A) - When Perry Hobbs was ready to leave the hospital, he telephoned for his wife to pick him up in the family car. Her office said she was on the way to the hospitalas a patient. She had collapsed from exhaustion and a case of

Q—How are bats able to avoid flying into obstacles in the dark? waving the bloody shirt the inhave some (instead of Oysters Rockefeller).

War is no longer just around a letter he was stupid enough grown strong in the course of the to write back over his name last five years, a lot stronger Q-What special honors were that the war ceased to be an im- than we dared hope.

people's war only when Hitler ing boss of NATO.

the Coast Guard an awful time -Evangelist Billy Graham.

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CAREER DAY AT PENNEY'S-Three of the senior students of Kingston High School taking part in the annual Student Day at the local J. C. Penney store, 318 Wall street, on Friday, check over details with Jack Buffington, stand-

in each department.

have been learning in school and

to learn as much about the

Each group, as in the past, en-

as well as their doing an out-

part of the store. Everyone is

students are selling, stock count,

cashiering, receiving and unpack-

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ing, store manager. Seated (1-r) are Robert Dudek, student advertising display manager; Nancy Remmert, student manager and Aileen Mrs. Frances Corwin and Mrs. Kiff, assistant manager. (Freeman photo)

Tillson Offered

Petition Thursday

On Consolidation

White-Tops Are Cooler

Senior Students Yesterday's To Operate Local Poultry Market Store on Friday New York, Feb. 26 (AP)-

(USDA) - Live poultry. Ship-Senior students from the re- ments of pullets, hens and turtail merchandise class of Kings- keys light; caponettes liberal. with the Kingston area will be ton High School will take over Trading good for most offerings. presented for signatures Thursoperation of the J. C. Penney's Market firm. By express: Hens, day at the regular monthly meetblacks 6-7 lbs 23-25. Pullets, ing of Tillson Civic Association store, 318 Wall street, Friday. crosses 5 lbs and up 42. Capon- at Tillson firehall at 8:30 p. m. 18 Taking Part Including the managers there ettes, rocks 41/2-5 lbs 33-34, avwill be 18 students who were erage 29; rock pullets 5 lbs and be answered and discussed. elected by their classmates. up 38, 4½-5 lbs 36-37, 4-4½ lbs the association, in a letter to all were played and refreshments Plans for the day were made 32, 31/2-4 lbs 30; white rock pul- members, said in part, "your served. th Loryne B. Connick, director lets 5 lbs and up 36, 4½-5 lbs membership in the Tillson Civic Attending were Mrs. Dora the business department of 32, 35, 4.4½ lbs 30; white cross Association is evidence of the connection of the

local J. C. Penney store. Each student will spend Friday putting into actual practice the daily duties of store associates Turkeys, fresh, ice packed, the meeting. young toms 12-24 lbs 30-31, 24-It is Penney's goal to give 28 lbs and up 31-32. Squabs, ice packed, 11 lbs and up per dozen hese students every opportunity to see and practice what they

Ross Osterhoudt actual "goings on" in a retail de-Named President deavors to outdo the previous group in their own personal sales Of Olive Co-op standing job in running their

Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge was elected president of cordially invited to stop in and Olive Co-Operative Fire Insur-Some of the positions held by ance Association, 276 Fair street at a recent annual meeting held ing freight, putting up displays in the association's offices.

Others designated were Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine, vice-Students actually made their own newspaper advertisement to president; Howard S. Pangburn Students taking part in the of Kingston, secretary-treasurer Career Training Day at Penney's and Howard J. Stauble of Kingsinclude: Nancy Remmert, Aileen ton, assistant secretary-treas-Kiff, Janelle Eaton, Rose Hill,

New directors named were Bob Dudek, Nila Colon, Marilyn Aubrey L. Berry of West Hur-Perry, Allen Van Wagenen, Donley; Millard H. Davis of Kerald Van Buren, James Farley, Robert Roos, Thomas Childs, honkson; Grover C. Winchell of Marion Resso, Kathleen Bradley, Olive Bridge and William H. Bernice Elliott and Lorenzo Murray and Attorney Robert M. Ortale, both of Kingston.

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Other directors are

Other directors are Frank Aldrich, Peter A. Black, Pratt Boice and Sam N. Mann.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

OES Officers Outline Future Activities

tivities planned by the Officers' Club of Highland Chapter, Order started curtailed much of their nounced Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks. Mrs. Betty DeMare, ma-

tron, presided. The annual card party will be held Friday night, May 10. On account of conflicting dates, the spaghetti dinner will be held in the fall. A rummage sale will be held March 30 in a village store. It was decided to hold the bus trip to New York, Saturday, April 6. Anyone desiring to go, should contact Mrs. DeMare.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Mary Roan, Mrs. Marie Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Buckley, Mrs. Marie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Estelle Wood, Mrs. Viola Sherow, Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Wells, Mrs. Muriel B. Cotant, Mrs. Charlotte F. Salmon, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Ellen S. Rathgeb, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. DeMare and Maeda Kingston, assisting host-

The next officers meeting will be Tuesday, March 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Gardiner with Mrs. Hildreth Freer, assisting hostess. A de-monstration party will be held at the home of Mrs. Salmon, Washington avenue in March.

Tillson, Feb. 27-Petitions on the proposed school consolidation Past Noble Grands **Group Has Meeting**

Highland, Feb. 26-Mrs. Lula Schuhle was hostess to the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Questions on the subject will Rebekah Lodge recently with the president, Mrs. Beulah Smalley Howard Mansfield, president of presiding. Following that, games

32-35, 4-41/2 lbs 30; white cross Association is evidence of your Mittelstaedt, Mrs. Verna Thorne, utive Education at KHS and the pullets 5 lbs and up 34; white special interest in the well-being Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Irene crosses 41/2-5 lbs 24-26. Turkeys, and improvement of our commu- Ronk, Mrs. Ethel Rich, Mrs. bronze young hens heavy 33-34. nity." The value of a commu- Medeline Ronk, Mrs. Caroline Dressed poultry: Turkeys and nity group was stressed, and all Atkins, Mrs. Ella Gruner, Mrs. squabs unsettled; ducks steady. members were urged to attend Emma Coutant, Mrs. Elsie Morse, Mrs. Agnes Mackey, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, white-topped automobile Mrs. Smalley and the hostess. parked in the sun remains 15 There were also guests from Red degrees cooler inside than a Hook. The next meeting, March black-topped car. Automotive 17 will be held with Mrs. Carobody engineers can't explain it. line Atkins. Marlborough

Town Notes

Highland, Feb. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins returned Neigborhood Association met re- side, who had samples of her Highland, Feb. 26-Future ac- recently from a motor trip to California and stops in Texas. An accident soon after they of the Eastern Star were and trip to points of interest in the observance of Girl Scout daughter, Frances.

> in the Central school, gave his lined the leaders basic instructalk on radioactive fallout to members of Ida McKinley Coun- first aid kits. The next meeting cil Wednesday night.

The meeting of the UD society will be held Saturday afternoon

are vacationing in Florida. tant Jr., and two sons spent the Nace and Elting Hasbrouck

weekend with her parents, Mr. taking part. Several readings

weeks vacation.

cently in the activity room of work. There were 40 present and the Central School and planned refreshments were served by Mr. their budget for this year and and Mrs. Frank Valenti and week, March 10 to 16.

Miss Marguerite Johnson outtion of what is needed in their will be held March 28 in the rooms of Lloyd Post.

A program that featured George Washington was presentwith Mrs. George F. DuBois.
Dr. Julius W. Blakely undered at the meeting of Highland went surgery last week at the Grange Tuesday night. A skit Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. depicting the giving of a hatchet Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker Sr. to young George and his cutting down the cherry tree was nact-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cou- ed with Charles Childs, Jack

and Mrs. Stephen Burns, Water- were given by Miss Frances Valenti and Mrs. Louis Gruner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olree are a quiz conducted on Washington in Sarasota, Fla. for several with all present taking part. A talk on ceramics was given by The Highland Clintondale Mrs. Gertrude West of River-

George Bragg is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Fifteen attended a brunch party Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Alexander, the Elms, for the benefit of Highland chapter OES.

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DIED

ACKERT - Entered into rest Ackert, sister of Frank J. Mortie and Mrs. Joseph J.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from F. Cornell Jr., who died last the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thurs- 1854. day at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. REA - February 25, 1957 at Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday.

GILL-In this city, February 27, 1957. John Gill of Hurley,

New York. Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

LEONARD- Lieut. William J. Mrs. Alice Ennist.

Funeral will be held from the 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning, February 28 at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. on Tuesday,

Attention Officers and Members of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2

All members are requested to meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock in the club rooms at 90 Abeel street, to proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to pay respect to our departed brother who passed away. All members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are asked to be present.

JOHN H. WORF

Avella's Social Club will meet are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck at the James M. Mur-Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue phy Funeral Home, 176 Broad this evening at 7:30 to pay their way on Wednesday evening at respects to their departed mem- 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary CHARLES H. HALL

President | Scully BERTHA G. ELLISON CHARLES A. RYAN, Secretary

TAYLOR - At Kingston, N. Y Monday, February 25, 1957, John D. Taylor of Blooming ton, N. Y.; beloved husband of Esther Heywood Taylor; devoted father of Robert and Roy Taylor; dear brother of members of Joyce-Mrs. Gladys Kane. Also sur- Schirick Post No. viving are four grandchildren. 1386, Veterans of For-Funeral services will be held eign Wars, are redale Plains Cemetery. Friends to our late comrade, John F. may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. Scully.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Josephine Greco, who passed away 6 years ago today, Feb. 27, 1951.

In our hearts a memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fine and true. There is not a day, dear Mother, That we do not think of you. Though you are gone, you are not forgotten,

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Weekly Paper Sold

Fulton, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)-The Fulton Patriot, one of the Cecelia A., (nee Mortie) of state's oldest weekly newspa-4 Cottage Row, widow of the pers, was purchased today by late Gildert P. Ackert, mother Joseph A. Swiatowski and his of Gilbert J. and Robert J. sister Mrs. Wilma S. Romdomanski from the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Central New York. The sale price was not disclosed. The trust company was executor for the estate of the late Lewis year. The paper was founded in

DIED

Glasco, N. Y., Mrs. Mariantonia I. Rea, wife of the late Cosmo Rea, beloved mother of Gaetamo Thomas, Frank, and Carl Rea, Mrs. Helen Hommel, Mrs. Maria Bello and children, 1 niece, Mrs. Antonette Leone and nephew, Thomas Caruso and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 28 on Sunday, February 24, 1957 from her late residence thence of 138 Hudson street, beloved to the St. Joseph's Roman husband of Catherine M. Leon- Catholic Church, Glasco, at 10 ard (nee Bigler), father of a. m. where a requiem high of Edward J. Leonard and Pose of her soul. Interment St. member of the Work Scred were received. The Rev. Francis Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at her late residence Tuesday and Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon and evenings. Funeral arrangements by Seamon Funeral Home.

SCULLY-At Albany, Monday,

day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. fireman William Leonard Sr., Attention Officers and Members

> bers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet

for the repose of the soul of their late brother, John

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY,

Spiritual Director. Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars

at the George J. Moylan Funeral quested to meet at the James Home, Main street, Rosendale, M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Thursday, February 28, 1957, at Broadway, at 7 p. m., Wednes-2 p. m. Interment in the Rosen- day, February 27, to pay respects

> LESLIE L. MUNSON Commander BELA VITARIUS Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

All officers and mem-Your place can never more be keep your memory this evening at 7:30 where also survive.

ALTON L. STEWART,

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Catherine Bogan, who passed away February 24, 1955 Asleep in God's beautiful garden, Away from all sorrow and pain. Deeply missed by her children.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary E. Prull Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Prull, of 41 Elmendorf held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Mass were sung by the children's Jenson and Deegan Funeral choir assisted at the organ by Home, 15 Downs street. The Miss Nan Goldrick. Seated with-Rev. Mr. Stephanz conducted the was a former assistant at St. proposals were adopted.

committal service. Mrs. Eleanor L. Roberts Park, a former resident of this Academy, the Sisters of the Or- riman, has fought his rent procity, were held Feb. 22 at Gran- der of St. Francis and the senior Services were held in the Gran-High School, Catskill, out of re-viously that 250,000 families slow trading. ville Methodist Church with the spect of the son, Joseph G. could be charged higher rents voted sister of Mrs. Rose Diagram The body was placed in the Spect of the son, Joseph G. Bruck, who attends that school; Gioa also surviving are 14 ating. The body was placed in the Ushers Society of St. Peter's grandchildren, 11 great grandburial in the spring. Surviving Pilgrim Furniture Co., the Hall are her husband, Glenn T. Rob- of Records of the Metropolitan erts; three daughters, Barbara, Life Insurance Co., out of re-Fla., three sisters, Mrs. Jerry funeral home. While the body Lamontt of Westbury, L. I., Mrs. reposed in the funeral home hun-Methodist Church.

Marcus, of 53 Murray street, alderman. On Monday at 7:30 1959, as do other Republican Anaconda Copper 597 February 25, 1957, John F. Home, 88 West Chester street. Dr. iliary called and held their rit- law extended but seeks restora- Baldwin Locomotive 121/2 Scully, beloved brother of Jo- H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Con- ualistic services which were con- tion of controls to converted Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 423 Catherine Cassidy and Mrs. Klein. Burial was in Agudas 8 p. m. St. Peter's Holy Name Edward Rylewicz, all of Achim Cemetery. Bearers were Society called and were led in Mass of requiem will be offered ter, Mrs. Meyer Levy of Kings- and were led in the recitation of renting for \$150 a month as they for the repose of his soul. ton; and two sisters, Miss Anna the Holy Rosary by their spirit- become vacant. Friends may call at the funeral Marcus of Kingston and Mrs. ual director, Father Reynolds. Harriman proposes that own-

Joseph N. Bruck

The funeral of Joseph N. Bruck of 16 Hudson street was Bruck, Cornelius J. Bruck, equalization rates. Peter's Church where a high ald J. Perry.

Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the Mosconi, St. Patrick's Church, Catskill and the Rev. Austin V. Funeral services for Mrs. Elea- Carey. Attending the Mass were and 15,000.

George Bailey and Mrs. Walter dreds of relatives and friends Buckley of this city, and two called and numerous floral pieces afternoon hearing. Debate was brothers, Frank Lund of Kings- and hundreds of spiritual bouton and William Lund of Sche- quets in the form of Mass cards expected to be lively. member of the West Sand Lake X. Toner and Father Carey two years appears assured. called and said the prayers for Majority Leader Joseph F. the dead. Mayor Frederick H. Carlino, who will preside at the Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 5134 Stang and city officials called to hearing as commission chair- American Tel. & Tel. 1771/4 Funeral services for William pay their respects to the former man, favors extension to July 1, American Tobacco 741/8 were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from p. m., members of Rapid Hose legislative leaders. F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Co., No. 1, and the Ladies Aux-Dr. William Dean, Louis Epstein, the recitation of the Holy Rosary home on Tuesday and Wednes- Mildred Tell of Los Angeles, Burial was in St. Peter's Cemers of all controlled property be Columbia Gas System ... 173/8

Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—

Trading was slow and supplies

were light today in the whole-

No. 1 unless otherwise stated.

Fruits were unchanged.

medium 1.00-1.25.

Receipts 14,100.

volume sales.)

Whites:

Browns:

Mixed colors:

tras medium 321/2-33.

Includes nearby:

Receipts 744,000.

Egg Market

based on exchange and other

Includes midwestern:

New York spot quotations fol-

Extras (48-50 lbs) 33-34; ex-

Extras (48-50 lbs) 351/2-361/2.

(USDA)-Butter about steady.

Giants Lose Sarni

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 27 (AP)-

Bill Sarni, first string catcher of

ing workout of the 1957 train-

ing season, doctors told club

The Joiners

ball again, they said.

large 32-33; checks 291/2-301/2:

(USDA) - Wholesale egg

New York City John Gill, 60, Dies: Was Hurley Produce Market SweetCornGrower New York, Feb. 27 (A)-(State

John Gill, 60, of Hurley, wellknown sweet corn grower, died in this city today.

Mr. Gill was one of the first farmers in this area to raise sweet corn on a commercial basis. The original firm name was Paul and Gill when Mr. Gill was associated with Henry Paul in growing sweet corn.

parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. 5.00: Burial will be in Hurley Ceme- 2.75; Romes 3 in. up 3.25, 2½ in. control. tery. Friends may call at the par- min. 2.50; cartons cell. pack Mc-Surviving are his wife, Helen 4.00; Red Delicious 96's 5.75- of 17 counties outside the city. M. Wagner Gill; a son, Jack A. 6.00; 112's 5.50-75, 150's 5.00-Bernard Mizel, also of Hurley; U.S. fancy cartons cell. pack to restore controls. four brothers, Joseph, Ralph, McIntosh 96's 5.25, 112's 5.00, Raymond and Thomas, all of 160's 4.00. Long Island; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Bower of Phoenix, Ariz., 1.25. Mrs. Frank Murphy of Long Is- Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 land, Mrs. Sophie Dugan of New qt. bskt. med. to large 1.10-35. No. 970, Loyal Order of Hampshire, Mrs. Stephanie Lew-Moose are requested to endowski of Long Island, and yellow, semi-globe. Medium, fair meet at the James M. Murphy Mrs. Katherine Schmidt of condition 1.00-1.25, poorer 75-85 Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Brooklyn. Four grandchildren cents. Oswego sect., 50 lb. sk.

sacred

Till our hearts in death are ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother John

Mr. Gill was a member of the dition 1.40-50, poorer 1.00-1.25, Ulster County Vegetable Growlarge 2.00; 25 lb. sk. red globe ers' Association.

Signal System Is In Operation for City Standpipes

A new signal device aimed at giving quick notice of standpipe low overflows in the city will be in operation soon, Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, revealed today. Installation of the signal system at police headquarters began yesterday. Signals will flash

at police headquarters when a tank overflows or any irregularity occurs at the Florence street or 12th ward tank. The water department will be notified immediately when signals flash on the system and

remedial action can be taken at once. The unit, which operates electricity on a basis of water pressure changes, was designed by Bogert & Childs, a New York firm of consulting engineers, which does work for the local department.

Beacons in the Night

Middlesboro, Ky. (A)-Hearing an airplane circle about the town at night, residents here knew what to do. One hundred motorists headed for the the airport, lined up their ing strip, and kept their lights President Horace Stoneham toburning. The pilot made a per- day. Sarni, 29, was taken to been helping staff a clinic in Knoxville, Tenn. Why the need for the motorists? The airport has no facilities and X-ray pictures since then have convinced them that the large of the motorists? The airport has no facilities and X-ray pictures since then have convinced them that the large of the large of

Thoughtful Customer

The Joiners

The J Milwaukee (A) - Carl Serio, hall, then looked outside and March 8. The grand royal matron weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. so," Sweeney replied. there was the milkman drinking and grand royal patron will make John Bowden.

Harriman's Plan Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann at On 339,000 Units

Peter's Church; the Rev. John The Democratic governor has put the figure between 10,000 anced between gains and losses.

ville. Mrs. Roberts died Feb. 19. classmates from St. Patrick's gram. The union contended pre-change the trend was higher in

under the Harriman plan. Today's figure was given by in light dealings. Morris Iushewitz, secretarytreasurer of the New York City erts; three daughters, Barbara, Life Insurance Co., out of re-Nancy and Linda; her father, spect to his daughters and they called by the Republican-dom-CIO Council, in a statement presion on rents.

Hundreds of landlords con-Extension of rent controls for

Harriman not only wants the Avco Mfg.

Carlino Opposed

The GOP is against strength- Burlington Mills 11% Funeral will be held Thursday George Margolis, Samuel Marcus, by their spiritual director, Fath- ening the law. Carlino said last Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 341/2 at 8:30 a. m., from the James M. Benjamin Marcus and Samuel er Ostermann, assisted by Fath-Broadway, thence to St. Mary's sons, Samuel of Kingston and Church where at 9 a m a high Jacob of Brooklyn and a daugh- sociation Bowling League called of controls from apartments of controls from a Broadway, thence to St. Mary's solis, Salider of Relation Controls from apartments Church, where at 9 a. m., a high Jacob of Brooklyn, and a daugh- sociation Bowling League called of controls from apartments Central Hudson 15% ing will be under the direction city.

etery where Father Reynolds, allowed to use a revised formula Commercial Solvents 173/8 assisted by Fathers Ostermann for computing rents. The change Consolidated Edison 44 and Raftery, gave the final bless- would shift the base of valuation | Continental Oil 54% | will serve as social chairman for | March 5 at the church hall from ing. Bearers were Peter J. of property from 1953 to 1954 Continental Can Co. 451/4

held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from Nicholas L. Bruck, Edward N. Iushewitz said there were 277,- Cuban American Sugar .. 253/4 under ment control in New York Douglas Aircraft 79 city and 61,260 upstate. Using Eastern Airlines 40 the 1954 rates, Iushewitz asserted, could increase the property value for rent-fixing pur- Electric Autolite 33 % poses as much as 79.6 per cent E. I. DuPont 177 for 14,354 units in Syracuse and Erie R. R. 191 46 per cent for 93,332 units in General Dynamics

Cites Other Areas

areas, with what he said was the Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 733 percentage of possible increase Great Northern Pfd. 42 in valuation and the number of Hercules Powder sale fruit and vegetable market. units involved. Commodities were about steady.

Brooklyn, 32 per cent, 128,466 units; Richmond, 44 per cent, 15,721 units; Utica, 61.3 per cent, Apples - Hudson Valley, U.S. 7,544 units, and Westchester, 40 per cent, 27,753 units. Iushewitz said use of the new Int. Tel & Tel. 313 Generally ripe condition eastern

boxes McIntosh 2½ in. min. 3.00- formula could "touch off a series Johns-Manville & Co. 46¾ 3.50; Delicious 21/2 in. up 4.50- of rent increases that could Jones & Laughlin 487/2 Cortland 2½ in. up 2.00- knock the props from under rent Kennecott Copper 105% Controls now are in effect in Intosh 96's 3.50-4.25, 112's 3.50- New York city and in all or parts Lockheed Aircraft

Lake Champlain, sect., his bid to close the loopholes and

Hits Lack of Facts "A decent shelter at a fair

Carrots-Orange Co., bu. bskt. he declared, "is not a privilege. It is a right of every resident of this state. The Community Service Soci- Northern Pacific Co. Onions-Orange Co., 50 lb. sk. ety of New York city decried the Pan American Airways ... lack of facts on the rent situa- Paramount Pictures

It said that, without these yellow medium 1.60-75, fair confacts, "it is not possible to specify which rent levels and types of apartments may now safely be decontrolled, without causing material damage to the community at large." The society urged that the Radio Corp of America .. prices were barely steady today.

commission be authorized to Republic Steel make a "comprehensive" study Reynolds Tobacco Class B (Wholesale selling prices of occupancy and rental conditions. The group said it favored a two-year extension of the law.

Pair Forfeit Bail, Two Drivers Fined Two drivers, arrested

tra large (45-48 fbs) 32-33; excharges of speeding, tras medium 32-321/2; standards feited bail through failure to appear in city court today, and two Extras (48-50 1bs) 33-34; extras large 45-48 fbs) 32½-33; ex- others were fined. Lawrence F. Lewis, 22, of RD

2. Box 129. New Paltz, who was arrested on Wall street by officers George Dougherty and John Crespino, paid a fine of \$20, and Top quality (48-50 lbs) 341/2- Geraldine S. Reed, 29, of Pine U. S. Rubber Co. 36½; mediums 34-34½; smalls street Forest Glen Park, arrest- U. S. Steel Corp. 59 ed Monday on East Chester Western Union Tel. Co. .. 18 street by officers Dougherty and Westinghouse Elec. 53 Charles McCullough paid a \$15 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 43! Top quality (48-50 fbs) 351/2mediums 35½-36; smalls fine

Marion Relefeld, 43, of RFD 2, Box 923, New Paltz, who was arrested at 7:15 a. m., today on the Boulevard by Crespino and Dougherty, forfeited \$15 bail through failure to appear in city court, and Carmen Cardinale, 25 of Tillson, who was arrested the New York Giants, suffered a Feb. 22 on the Boulevard, forheart attack in Monday's open- feited \$20 bail.

Krumville

Krumville, Feb. 27-Krumville fect landing and out stepped a the hospital after Monday's Reformed Church, the Rev. Her-Middlesboro physician who had workout with what doctors then man Knickle, pastor — Sunday

Pine Bush.

Financial and Commercial

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—A New York, Feb. 27 (P) — A CIO leader asserted today that quiet and irregular stock market, and that the FBI is investigat-"as many" as 339,000 one and leaning slightly on the lower ing Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor in the chancel were the Rev. two-family apartment units side, provided a contrasting backof the First Baptist Church, ofWilliam V. Reynolds, the Rev. might be subject to rent inground today for a few wideWilliam Raftery of St. Cabriel's

nor Lund Roberts, 46, of Averill the Sisters from St. Ursula's The CIO, long friendly to Har-On the American Stock Ex-

> Corporate bonds rose in quiet trading

U. S. government bonds eased

Henry Lund of Ft. Lauderdale, also paid their respects at the instead temporary state commis QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

> American Motors 55% American Radiator 163 American Rolling Mills .. 551 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 241/8

Borden Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 621/2 Chrysler Corp. 695/8

Curtiss Wright Common .. 435/8

General Electric Co.

General Motors 391 Iushewitz cited these other General Foods Corp. 427 Ill. Central 543 Int. Bus. Mach. 501 Int. Harvester Co. 37

International Nickel Int. Paper 99 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 65

Loews, Inc. Mack Trucks, Inc. Iushewitz backed Harriman in McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 36 National Air Lines 227/

National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. 36 New York Central R. R... 28 Niagara Mohawk Power .. .311

J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. Pullman Co.

Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co. Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil

Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. ... Sperry Rand Corp. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 91 Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1021/2 UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 100 Electrol

Sprague Elec. 31 Can't Reach Verdict

Rockland Lgt. & Pow 17

Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.

991/2

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)-The trial of Buffalo City Clerk Steve Yeager and his wife, Lydia, on charges of illegal vothas no facilities for night landings.

Thoughtful Customer

the motorists? The airport then have convinced them that suffered a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown ingst when an Erie county jury the young athlete suffered a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown night when an Erie county jury reported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury reported that it was unable to suffered a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown night when an Erie county jury reported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury reported that it was unable to sunday, March 10, 8 p. m. the sunday with Mrs. Ellen Anderson spent ball again they said Leon Gray in Walden.

Miss Ellen Anderson spent
Washington's birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Teported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury reported that it was deadlocked after deliberating more than seven hours. Judge Ward M. Hopkins sent for the jury of the deliberation of the ported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury refirst area union Lenten service will be held at New Hurley. The seven hours. Judge Ward M. Hopkins sent for the jury of the ported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury refirst area union Lenten service will be held at New Hurley. The seven hours. Judge Ward M. Hopkins sent for the jury of the ported that it was unable to reach a verdict. The jury refirst area union Lenten service will be held at New Hurley. The seven hours. Hopkins sent for the jury at 11 able next week.

the coffee. "Thanks, mighty their official visit. Dinner will be Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew cele- The herb borage is put to dual Wallkill. thoughtful," said the delivery- served at 6 p. m. at the Embassy. brated her birthday last Friday use in the culinary art; the flow-

World News in Brief

Threat Is Bared

Tugs Still Idle Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today the brother of a key witness in ordinarily chug busily about the Senate rackets investigation New York harbor still were idle has been threatened with death, today in a strike approaching a

McClellan said the man who continued. who is in Arizona," brother of 333, United Marine Division, ficiated. Burial was in North Marbletown Cemetery where the Marble Most price changes were in a testifying before McClellan's portation employers Assn. now narrow range and closely bal- special investigating committee. is in its 27th day. McClellan called the threat a A 29-day walkout by long-Motors pushed gently higher but challenge from the underworld shoremen in 1954 was the long-"to law and order and to the est strike in the waterfront's power of the government of the history. The longest previous United States.

Quotations by Morgan Davis worked on a compromise plan complained to state officials that & Co., members of the New to get Israeli troops out of Cox offered to kill a medical York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Egypt and the Gaza strip with- bill for \$5,000.

> nounced that no delegates were Legislature for that sum. The ready to speak on the Israeli- bill, authored by Cox, would re-Egyptian dispute. with a long list of routine budg- them out of business in Texas.

problem later in the day.

tug strike was 12 days in 1946.

United Nations, N. Y., Feb. Austin, Tex., Feb. 27 (A) -27 (AP)-The UN Middle East de- State Rep. James E. Cox has bate was suspended temporarily been charged with agreeing to today while the United States accept a bribe after a physician

Dr. Howard Harmon of San The 80-National General As- Antonio, president of the Texas sembly met this morning, but Naturopathic Physician's Assn., the president, Prince Wan Wai- said yesterday Cox offered to thayakon of Thailand, an- withdraw a bill in the Texas peal a statute regulating natur-The Assembly went ahead opaths and in effect, would put

etary questions. It was expected Naturopaths use natural therto turn back to the Middle East apy rather than drugs or sur-

WALLKILL NEWS

Club to View Spring

kill Women's Club will hold a her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John regular meeting on March 12 at E. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. S. the Reformed Church Hall at Kelso Sloan of the chairman, Mrs. Ira Wick- The Youth Fellowship of the ner. A showing of the latest spring fashions will be the highlight of the evening's program, presented by Tompkins Store, ning. Final plans were made for

den Women's Club and the New Paltz Study Group will be guests Eastman Kodak 847/8 of the Wallkill ladies. Mrs. Sloan Pythias will be held at the

stead of April 23 due to a conflct

meeting of the Rosary-Altar Soweek. Father Hynes was present and asked that the ladies of activity for the benefit of the

Variety Store beginning at 10 a. m. All parishioners are asked

Parents Club Plans Circus on March 23

uar meeting coupled with their second annual dance Thursday evening, March 7 at 8 p. m. at the Central School. All parents are urged to attend. Final plans will be made for

the circus coming to Wallkill on March 23 under the sponsorship of the club. There will be three performances of many talented performers of the Cole Brothers

Red Cross Quota Is

Mrs. Smith has urged all residents of the town of Shawan-

ReformedChurchNotes Thursday, 7:30 p. m. regular

8 p. m. a special committee meeting will be held at the parsonage for the committee named from the Consistory to take action on the memorial funds recently given to the church—that of Mr and Mrs. George Sohn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell, in memory of their daughter, Georgianna Henderson.

and worship follows at 11 a. m. with Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, officiating. Friday, March 8, 8 p. m. World Day of Prayer service will be

spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dutcher

Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining

Wallkill Reformed Church met at the church hall Sunday eve-Middletown. Mrs. Edward Lown the Pancake Supper to be held 5 to 7 p. m. Proceeds will go toward the Young People's Conference at Oakwood. Tickets are

now on sale. The semi-annual dinner of the Ivanhoe Lodge of the Knights of

The Friendly Club enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Willows on Mrs. Sloan has also announced last Wednesday evening, after that the planned trip to the which they returned to the home Metropolitan Museum of Art has of Mrs. Louisa Parliman for been rescheduled for April 30 in- cards. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger, Mrs. Edith Van Wagenen, Mrs. Edith

Sichler, Miss Anna Rhinehart, and Mrs. Parliman. Miss Patricia Agor, daughter Wallkill, Feb. 27-A regular of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Agor celebrated her sixth birthday on ciety of St. Benedict's Church in Saturday with a birthday party Wallkill was held in the Valley at her home. Games were played National Bank Building last and refreshments were served. Guests attending were Jean Marie Masten, Freddy Earle, Cindy the Wallkill society sponsor some Palen, Sharon Poole, Gregory Earle, Joanne and Francine Mc-Elhenney and also Jeffrey and

Charles Morris, and Candace and Douglas Agor. Mrs. Harry Morehouse entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, who celebrated their 12th wedding inniversary on Monday, Feb. 25. The occasion was also Mrs. Morris's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children of Gardiner, Mrs. Viola Jansen, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Mrs. Morehouse and the

Morris family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alcott of Oneida were weekend guests of their many friends in Wallkill. Mr. Alcott was formerly the agricultural teacher at Wallkill Central School.

Woman's Work

Dayton, Ohio (AP) - Returning from a spot check survey to find out who shovels snow from the city's sidewalks, Dayton Daily Red Cross month and Mrs. John News reporter Jane Evinger had E. Sloan announced that Mrs. this to report: "Pop may grum-Oscar Smith would head the ble about his back-breaking task drive for funds in 1957. Mrs. of shoveling pretty white stuff Smith is now busily lining up from treacherous sidewalks, but her volunteer workers who will if today was any indication, it's call at all homes in the town of Mom who does most of the ac-

Regular Attendant

Yale, Va. (A)-More than 82 years ago Charles Goodman Kitchen made his first trip to Antioch Baptist Church in an ox cart. He's been going there on Sundays ever since. The church dedicated a service to him in his 88th year.

-for the known whereabouts or information leading to the finding of 2 black and white Hound Dogs with tan markings. Answer to the names of Two and Three. Stolen in the Stone Ridge area, Sunday, Feb. 24.

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New York, Feb. 27 (A)-Tug-

boats and other small craft that

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The impasse between Local

gery in healing.

Fashions March 12 Wallkill, Feb. 27-The Wall- spent the Holiday weekend with

the meeting. This meeting has been scheduled as an open meeting, and Walden and New Paltz Day will

has also extended a most cordial invitation to all ladies of the Wallkill area to attend whether. they are club members or not.

with school vacations. Altar Society Plans Food Sale March 8

A food sale has been planned for Friday, March 8, at Poole's to contribute articles of food and to patronize the bake sale.

Wallkill, Feb. 27-The Wallkill Parents Club will hold a reg-

\$950 in Shawangunk Wallkill, Feb. 27 - March is Shawangunk shortly after the tual work.' first of March for the donations.

gunk to give generously. The quota for the town has been set again at \$950. choir rehearsal at the church. At

Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school

man. "Nothing at all," said Serio Reservations must be made by and was visited by relatives from er being used as a salad green, and son, Richard of Glens Falls

68 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

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By JIMMY HATLO

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

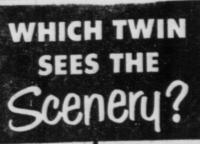
P-TA to Hear Talk On Woodstock Legends | Scheduled Meeting

Woodstock, Feb. 27-"Legends and Folklore of Woodstock" will stock American Legion Auxilbe the topic of a talk by Harry regular meeting Tuesday, March Rigby at the regular March 5 at the Legion Hall on Allen neeting of Woodstock Parent- Hill at 8 p. m. Teacher Association at the school, 8 p. m., March 7.

is married and has two daughters. Mr. Rigby is general manager and vice president of the Kingston Coal Company. He has been a director of the Chamber March Committees of Commerce for nine of the last 12 years, and was instrumental in the founding of that organization in 1945. He is an active lar meeting of Agapae Rebekah member of the group's area de- Lodge 623, Wednesday evening velopment committee. He is a at the Bearsville Lodge Hall. Mason, member of Kiwanis, member of the Consistory of Elvina Wolven, Kingston, Hur-Old Dutch Church, and the Centicular interest in the youth of

At the business meeting the port, and further nominations will be accepted from the floor. The committee headed by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd will also name its candidates to receive the life membership to P-TA, the payment for which will go to the scholarship fund.

committee. Pictures of old Woodstock will still be welcomed for display at Christian Science the March meeting.





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Legion Auxiliary

Woodstock, Feb. 27-Woodiary, Post 1026, will hold its

Members are reminded about the "Save the Children Federchool, 8 p. m., March 7. ation" drive for clean, wearable clothing for adults and children Topeka, Kans., has been a resi- to be brought to the meeting. dent of Kingston for 25 years. He Any kind of clean clothing, sheets, blankets and shoes, will

Rebekah Lodge Names

Woodstock, Feb. 27 - New committees were appointed for the month of March at the regu-Committees are: Sick-Mrs.

ley, West Hurley; Olive Shultis, tral Business Men's Association. Bearsville, Wittenberg; Mrs. Mr. Rigby has always felt a par-Margaret Schilz, Shady, Lake Hill, Willow; and Margaret Berryan, Woodstock, Zena. Mrs. Anna M. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Vera Mount nominating committee will re- Olsen and Mrs. Marguerite Carn- Church and were served a covright will serve on the March refreshment committee.

New members initiated at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hamilton. After lodge closed, a covered

Church Service Set

Woodstock, Feb. 27-The vital significance for people today of Jesus' healing works will be emphasized at Christian Science services, Sunday at Christian Scriptural passages in the lesson-sermon entitled "Christ proval and adopted.

Scriptural passages in the lesson-sermon entitled "Christ proval and adopted.

Building in Boiceville, this content to two spades. Now you pass. He may glare at you but he Jesus" will include the Master's reply to the disciples of John Baptist who questioned His mission (Luke 7:22).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (131:26-30).

Reformed Church **Schedules Services**

Woodstock, Feb. 27-Sunday in Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, the sermon topic of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd will be "Idolatry and Other Sins," at the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. A

Christian Endeavor meets at

Thursday at 6:30 p. m., the regular monthly fellowship covered dish supper will be held. Montreal \$ 8.05 ing which an interesting film

The regular monthly meeting Utica 4.15 of the Women's Missionary So-Cleveland 12.65 ciety will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. The word for the Scripture verse is "hear." hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Shultis and Mrs. Lamonte V.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Lydian Society will be held Wednesday, March 13, at

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Reformed | Tremper

Later a film strip accompanied by a lecture was shown relating to the work of released time religious instruction as allowed by the provision of the laws of the dish supper was served by the State of New York. The draft of a constitution prepared by a sition. Your partner has opened group of the clergy working one no-trump and you have a up a working organization to be that two spades must be the

tian Education. At a meeting to there and no further? be held Friday evening, March 22, in the Old District School your problem. You respond two

Overlook Home Unit **Elects New Officers**

look Home Demonstration Unit, down the ace and trumped a Mrs. Philip L. Pearce and Mrs. third heart. His next plays were Joseph Holdridge Jr., were electure the ace and a small trump. West and played the jack thereby ted co-chairmen to take office in won with the king and led his making his two spade contract. Mrs. Earl W. Jones is vice East overruffed.

liams, secretary and Mrs. Robert club. South took the ace and and South played the two spade John P. Cravan.

The Unit will hold its next of diamonds. meeting Wednesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Andre

Neher, at 8 p. m. Activities Scheduled

Woodstock, Feb. 27-The Honorable Frederick H. Stang, mayor of the City of Kingston, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Woodstock Republican Club, Saturday at Deanies, at 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Nick Gentile Trio. The committee for the dinner of Mrs. Vernon Wilber and the is as follows: James Kinns, Ker-

> will meet at Deanies, Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p. m. Woodstock Fire Company No.

hall at 8 p. m.

2, will meet Monday, March 11, at Wittenberg firehall at 8 p. m. day evening, about 30 people will hold its regular monthly ings and feel really acquainted 10 Protestant meeting Wednesday, March 6, at the clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Hale Broun and son, Hobbie, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. James Kinns is expected to return to her home early this dictine Hospital since the previous Thursday.

Mrs. Jerry Jerominek and her daughter Geraldine returned this week from a trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William Waterous had a christening party for bors in Port Ewen will corner their daughter Laura Anna Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Baumgarten became the parents of a daughter, born February 20, at Rondout Creek Bridge had been Benedictine Hospital. The baby has been named Anna Lisa, and On October 25, 1922, the Riverweighed seven pounds 14 ounces. The Baumgartens have another burgh side of the creek for good. daughter, Heidi.

BRIDGE

JTB Solves Bust Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Put yourself in the North powithin the district was read, bust with six spades. You know known as the Onteora Central least unsatisfactory contract for School District Council of Chris- your side, but how can you get

Building in Boiceville, this con- hearts and your partner must go won't get another chance. West had a most unsatisfac-

tory hand to lead from and final-Woodstock, Feb. 27—At the ly selected the four of hearts. February meeting of the Over-South won with the queen, laid

South made the correct guess up with a minus score.

NORTH ▲J109652 ₩82 **♦** 63 WEST EAST ♠ Q 4 3 ♥J95 ♥ K 1074 ♦ A 1094 ♦ Q82 ♣KJ2 ♣ Q 10 7 6 SOUTH (D) ♥AQ63 ♦ KJ75 A 85 Both vulnerable West North East Pass 2 🖤 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 4

fourth heart. Dummy ruffed and It would have been possible to get to two spades without the chairman; Mrs. Berkeley Wil- East shifted to his fourth best use of the JTB provided North Hastie, treasurer. The sunshine returned the suit. West went up response to a no-trump as a committee is headed by Mrs. with the king since he was cer- complete sign off. In that case tain that his partner held the South would have been declarer, Cancer bandages were made queen and led the jack. East there would not have been an by the members at the last overtook giving his side its initial heart lead toward the acefourth trick and led the deuce queen and North and South would almost surely have wound

DO YOU REMEMBER

from a new resident of Port Ewen. She writes in part: "Being newcomer to the neigh-borhood, I have become an in-a. m. and the last trip was terested reader of your column 10:30 p. m. during Captain Fred ...One of your articles lately that it was midnight. The chains mit Schwartz and Mervin Dore- spoke of 'the Skillyput.' My which dropped from the ends of neighbors have told me tales of the ferry, and were attached to Woodstock Democratic Club what they call 'the Skillypot' each shore, rested on the bottom would you do an article on it? I of the creek so they would not would like to know how it got its tering or leaving the creek. The , will meet Monday at the fire- name, etc., I send all interesting Riverside consumed about a half articles, about a new neighbor- a ton of coal each day in her Woodstock Fire Company No. hood, to my family in North Georgia. They enjoy any infor- Connelly told me several years Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club mation about by new surround- ago with the new section." There is no end of stories about that those who look at the creek now trict, including seven pastors met in the social hall of the Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p. m., at by two chains to both sides of dout. But look at the Rondout the Rondout Creek yet had to have a licensed pilot. The official that traffic back and forth. They name of the ferry was "River- used to refuse certain heavy side" and sometimes spelled loads even then. During holiday "River side." It seems it was week-ends the lines of cars were repaired and re-painted a num- up to Abeel street and Broadber of times in its life and each way, a four hour wait sometime the artist suited himself as times. to the spelling. The way I heard it explained was that Skillypot or Skillyput is the Dutch name for Turtle-shell which the ferry

> looked like. I am sure once Mrs. Semlear lets it be known that she is interested to learn more about the Skillyput her friends and neighher and tell her lots of stories about that interesting little boat. For dates, her last trip was on October 14, 1922, although the opened since November 29, 1921 side was beached on the Sleights-The Hasbrouck family who owned it then for some half century, sold it to John A. Fisher, of Rondout. The famous engine built in 1854 was sold to Henry Ford for his Museum at Dearborn, Mich., where it is said, to be on display. I always felt the entire ferry should have remained right here on display for our own Marine Museum, which I hope someday we will have. With that should have been the famous, Queen of the Hudson, the Mary Powell, on which queens and kings from foreign countries sailed up the Hudson. Also the Norwich, the old Ice King, and the replica of the Clerwhose parts also took wings to the Dearborn Museum. The fare on the ferry boat was



Received an interesting letter two cents for each passenger and 25 cents for cars. The driver of the car rode free but each pas-J. Becker's time. I think before travels back and forth across the creek so Captain Becker of

> vehicles in two lines of three the little ferry, trying to carry



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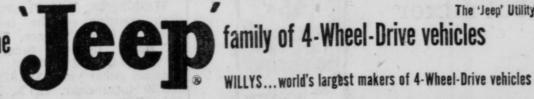
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Heart Fund Has 23 PC of Goal **Collected Now**

Month still remaining, William asked to mail their contribution S. Keyser, chairman of the 1957 Heart Fund campaign, reported Monday that the collections in dents are asked to contribute Ulster county to date amounts to \$3,806.43. This is 23 per cent of the goal.

mail contributions and other used-for medical research, edu-subcommittee in a closed hearproceeds are in, we are sure we cation, free heart diagnostic will make our goal," the chair- procedures and tests and a rheuman pointed out.

couraging not only financially penicillin. but educationally as well," Mr. dividual and each family group; ster county. the second, is that with the funds to support extensive research, education and commu- inally was owned by Thomas nity service programs, we can Jefferson.

progress in one long term effort to control those diseases." In Ulster county, Lloyd Township is the only one where Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, was observed as a day of solicitation. Visitors there made collections from their neighbors—if they were not at home envelopes With four days of Heart were left and the folks were in to the treasurer, Robert Jen-

> In the rest of the county, resithrough the mail appeal letter which was sent to thousands of

matic fever control program for released yesterday. "Our progress to date is en- children who are given free

Keyser said. "For as part of the and the various township chair- two weeks ago in New York Heart Fund campaign, we hope men ask that Ulster county folks that Miss Adams' testimony was that residents of our commu- read their appeal letter and correct nity will realize two essential learn more about the worthfacts: the first, is that the heart | while program carried on for | N. Y., self-described former Comdiseases are a serious health their heart and that of their munist functionary, told the subproblem which concerns each in- family and all residents of Ul-

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BREAKFAST

Woodstock Man **Testifies During** Security Probe

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-A woman artist has told the Senate Internal Security Subcom-Browder during World War 2.

"At the present rate after all tributed for the Heart Fund are of New York testified before the severe lacerations. She is eming Jan. 16. The testimony was

Was Close Friend

Robert Morris, subcommittee Mr. Keyser, general chairman, counsel, said Browder told him

Frank Meyer of Woodstock,

Meyer also said that he and Miss Adams "acted and talked as Communists together.'

Miss Adams said on one occasion Browder gave her a paper, intended for Roosevelt, stating that Chinese in Chiang-kaimaterials and troops to fight tral Hudson District director. Communists instead of Japan, then at war with the United States and China, It was not brought out whether the paper was delivered.

Visited FDR Home

Miss Adams told the subcommittee she often visited Roosevelt at the White House and at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, She said it "became a routine, al-

at Hyde Park "several times," but never at the White House. released from prison in May tion will be held. 1942 after Roosevelt commuted a sentence for passport fraud.

Mon.-Thurs. 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

Friday - 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

Saturday — 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

4 Main Policies

P-TA's: that they be non-sec- cussed. mercial and the most important, Browning, chairman, was named sized the importance of the Bond non-interfering with school ad- to draft a certificate of incorpor- program in maintaining a stable ministration, instead, working in ation for a workshop.

of Parents and Teachers is "Knowledge, Understanding and p. m. at the municipal audi-Action," and that conferences torium. and conventions provide ways of coming together to talk about mutual problems and that the State Congress has a Legislative

"The greatest thing an indi-

vidual unit receives by belonging to the council," said Mrs. Rider, is the opportunity to present necessary information to parents and the community so that peoole can know and act intelligently on issues concerning the educational welfare of children.' She related that many a building program would have gone awry without this informational channel operating effectively. Closely related to this is the value of concerted effort of all ects for the welfare of children Airport and LaGuardia Field regenerally in the community, such ported numerous cancellations Councils also act as clearing and diversions of inbound planes. houses where individual units Ferries between Staten Island come together to talk over their and the Battery were reported problems, giving and receiving running five to six minutes behelp from one another and as hind schedule. Mrs. Rider said when a council underwrites something for a community, it has greater im- that at all. It is the Hebrew port and strength than when one small segment of parents

Work Rewarding

cating that from her own experience in P-TA work, it proved to be, next to church work, the most rewarding kind-that which has some part in the field of education and community rela-

Mrs. Meek also explained the differences between the Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Student Loan Fund. The Jenkins Fund was established in 1947 by Mrs. Jenkins, a former State Congress president, in honor of her son killed in World War 2 who would have become an elementary teacher. The scholarship makes an outright gift of \$300 for four years to a student training to be an elementary teacher. The student must be a New York state graduate, attend an accredited teacher's college and guarantee to teach two years. The Student Loan Fund loans to a student going to any school up to \$1,200, maximum of \$600 in any one year with interest at two per

Refreshments were served by Gerard Shampo, Mrs. Roger Baer Schwartz and Mrs. Belle

Treasury Receipts

statutory limit.

De la constante

The Republic of Panama was born Nov. 5, 1903, and was formally recognized by the United States the next day.

Muriel de Pasquale Reported Improving

Muriel de Pasquale, 19, daughter of Mrs. Grace de Pasquale of 235 Smith avenue, injured in a one-car accident at Highland Circle on February 3, is reported to be improving at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Miss Pasquale was a passenger in a car operated by Peter Fishmittee she served as an inter- er, 22, of Liberty street, Kingsmediary between President ton. The car went out of control Roosevelt and Communist Earl at Highland Circle and struck a utility pole, it was reported.

Browder during World War 2. Miss Pasquale suffered a frac-tured pelvis, dislocated hip and

PTA Council Is Given Charter; **Hears History**

The Kingston Parent-Teacher's Association Council became one of the 117 units throughout New Adams was a "very close of the 117 units throughout New friend" of both Roosevelt and York state to become affiliated with the State Congress of Parents and Teachers when a charter was presented to the local organization Monday night at Kingston High School.

The official presentation was shek's government were using made by Mrs. Ruth Meek, Cen-

Mrs. Douglas Rider of Delmar, Convicted of Larceny fifth vice-president of the SCPT, described the inportant link P-TA's have become over the years since the founding of the group by Mrs. McClellan Berney.

Officers Nominated

nominating committee made its report including Mrs. more than \$3,600 while she held Raymond Gilkey for president, Gerald Shampo, vice-president; She said she stayed overnight Mrs. Howard Irvis, treasurer and Keron O'Neil, secretary. Fur- set ther nominations may be made Browder, former No. 1 Com- from the floor at the next meet- in County Court yesterday on six munist in the United States, was ing on March 26 when the elec-Mrs. Rider referred to the appropriation of funds

celebration by most P-TA units

on the possibility of holding a torney's office. Founder's Day program next year when five or six schools in Handicapped Group the city would meet for dinner and announce the winner of the Discusses Workshop life member award. The first The third meeting of the chairmen in Washington, John D. such award was made Monday night to Capt. Edward Albrecht.

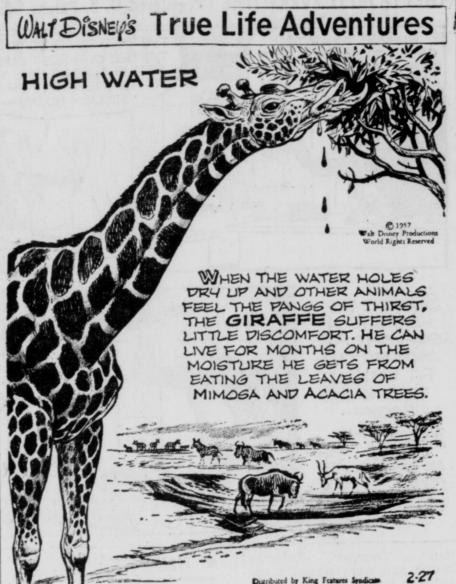
Mrs. Rider said there are four tarian; non-political; non-comfriendly cooperation, parent, teacher and student.

Mrs. Rider pointed out that the theme of the State Congress party. The next meeting will be Bond sales program at this time." Committee for action; all these things carrying out the theme.

and teachers try to do this.

Mrs. Rider concluded by indi-

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Feb. 21, 1957: Balance, \$3,399,-821,219.98; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$42,797,091,987.95; withdrawals fiscal year, \$48,879,072,-265.50 total debt, (x) \$276,065,-656,125.38; gold assets, \$22,302,-764,849.69; (x) includes \$451,-964,857.11 debt not subject to



Savings Bonds

Goal in County

States Savings Bonds has been

undertaken in Ulster county,

Bonds Committee, announced to-

day. The national Savings Bonds

goal for this year is \$5 billion and

The campaign will seek to

throughout the county maintain

as a service to their employees.

Ike Urges Purchase Referring to a recent confer-

ence of state Savings Bonds

tary of the Treasury Humphrey

"All of us," Mr. Lockton wrote,

Pledges Support

Pledging the continuing sup-

port of Ulster County's volunteer

Savings Bonds Committee, Mr. Edelmuth said: "The importance

of the Savings Bonds program to

the financial health of America

Congress for legislation providing

chase through banks and the

"By continuing to invest in

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Goshen Woman Is

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)-Miss Delight L. Millspaugh of Is \$1,853,700 Goshen, formerly an Orange county child welfare supervisor, has been convicted on charges of larceny and misappropriation of

She is free in \$1,000 bail pend- William F. Edelmuth, chairman ing sentencing. No date has been of the Ulster County Savings

Miss Millspaugh was convicted

She resigned in May 1954 after boost purchases of E and H of the 60th anniversary during working for the county welfare Bonds over-the-counter at banks the month in the form of Found- department since 1950. She was and by the automatic payroll arrested Aug. 19, 1954, after an savings plan which many busi-The local group sought option investigation by the district at-

Handicapped of Ulster County Lockton, treasurer of General was held Sunday at the munici- Electric Company and New York State Savings Bonds chairman, pal auditorium at which time wrote to Mr. Edelmuth that main policies established for plans for a workshop were dis- "President Eisenhower, Secre-

A committee, headed by Bob and others vigorously re-empha-

Also under discussion were amendments to the by-laws, and "left with a deeper appreciation of the real importance of the plans for a St. Patrick's Day held Saturday, March 16 at 7

Woodstock Reports \$700 in Polio Drive

William Hand, chairman of the has been highlighted by the Treasury's recent proposal to March of Dimes for Woodstock, reported today that he has re- for an increase in the interest ceived approximately \$700 since rate for Bonds sold after February 1, 1957. These proposed imthe campaign opened.

A total of \$156 of this amount provements would add to the virwas raised at the polio dance tues of Savings Bonds that have sponsored by the Wittenberg been evident for many years— Club last Saturday night. Ap- their absolute safety, guaranteed proximately 150 people attended return and convenience of purautomatic payroll savings plan.

Fog Disrupts Flights

these shares in America, we will New York, Feb. 27 (A)-Heavy help keep our country strong and fog and drizzle disrupted air and free. I am confident Ulster coununits making up the council, harbor traffic in the metropolity will do its share in reaching when working on particular proj- tan area early today. Idlewild our 1957 goal." as TB tests, movie program. and delays of outbound planes thilda," is Australia's most fa-

> Yvonne, generally believed to be a French girl's name, is not name for "Grace of the Lord."

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Reject Phone Pact

Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 27 (AP) Striking workers in the Portsmouth Local of the Communications Workers of America early this morning rejected a unionmanagement agreement to end New Paltz Vol the long, violence-marked telephone strike in southeast Ohio. Robert Arnett, president of Local 4372, said the vote was 117against a "back to work" during a fire that destroyed the agreement reached Sunday by negotiators for the CWA and the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. insufficiency with mild carbon terms of the proposed new con- monoxide intoxication," accordtract, but were opposed to any ing to a verdict issued by Corsettlement until the company oner Francis J. McCardle. changes its position on 19 discharged employes.

St. Remy Vols **Elect King as New President**

teer Fire Department Monday performed by the coroner's medinight at the annual meeting. Other officers elected.

William Kelley, vice-president; Wallace Wood, chief; Alberdt Fleischer, assistant chief; Crawford Short, captain; Robert Morris, first lieutenant; Bert Stokes, second lieutenant; Alberdt Flei-scher, secretary; William Fiscaletti, sergeant-at-arms; Allan Dargie, director for four years; Alfred Stricker, director for five years; Fred West, Karl Koemm, George Attanas, John Becker, Chief Wood and Assistant Chief Fleischer, fire police.

The annual dinner and installation of officers will be held A year-round campaign to at the Harmony Inn, New Paltz achieve its 1957 goal of \$1,853,700 at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 16. in sales of Series E and H United

or, founded the Argentine navy. Home.

Verdict Is Given

Death of a 32-year-old volunteer firemen Monday morning

Theodore Wisniewski of Box 592, Libertyville road, New Paltz, a member of the Gardiner Fire Department, was apparently overcome by smoke while chopping through the roof of the two-story frame residence, it was

reported at the time. The coroner's verdict was George King was elected based on a post-mortem examinpresident of the St. Remy Volun- ation and laboratory analysis cal staff.

'Fainted' on Roof

Mr. Wisniewski, who is survived by his wife and a fivevear-old son, was "ventilating the roof" with another fireman of the Gardiner company, William B. Hanson, when he suddenly "fainted," it was reported. Firemen administered artificial respiration for more than an hour before Dr. William Pugliese of New Paltz pronounced

The funeral will be held Friday from the Cornell Funeral Home, Brooklyn, with a Mass of requiem at St. Sylvester's Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn, Today and tomorrow friends William Brown, an Irish sail- may call at the Cornell Funeral



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GM Profits Down 29 PC But Still 2nd Best on Books

Profits of General Motors Corp. set new highs while the auto were down 29 per cent last year from the record high of 1955 but they were still the second

best in GM history. est manufacturing concern in the set by higher prices world-has reported a net profit of \$847,396,000 for 1956.

This was equal to \$3.02 a share. It compared with a profit of \$1,189,477,000 or \$4.30 a share in 1955, when auto industry sales in the United States smashed all prior records.

Sales of GM cars and other products last year totaled \$10,-796,443,000. This, too, was the second highest in the history of the corporation. It was down 13 per cent from the record total of \$12,443,277,000 set in 1955.

Caused by Car Market Harlow H. Curtice, president, and Albert Bradley, chairman, told GM's 667,000 stockholders Monday that the 1956 decline 'was caused largely by some softening of the domestic auto-

The downturn, however, had less effect on General Motors than on its major competitors. Ford recently reported a 17 per cent dip in its 1956 sales, a 46 per cent slide in profits. Chrysler's sales were off 23 per cent and its profits down 80 per cent. was the first peacetime year in

Pleads Innocent To Charge of **Grand Larceny**

Daniel Perlmutter, Woodstock, was arraigned in County Court rated employes in the corpora- don Churchwell and Mrs. John Tuesday afternoon on a charge of tion's U. S. plants earned an av- Lathrop. grand larceny, first degree, aleerage of \$96.63 a week, against E. Rose is a patient at Beneleged to have been committed on \$102.41 a week in 1955. April 28, 1956. James Abernethy appeared for defendant and waived reading the indictment by District Attorney Howard C. St.

and counsel was granted 20 days stock was split in 1955. to address motions to the indictment. Abernethy said defendant had surrendered himself and returned from Florida on learning Bruhn set bail at \$2,500.

goods sold to customers and bor- year-old youth, whom he de- Charlene Smith returned bill alleges the goods was never



572 BROADWAY

New York, Feb. 27 (A)-, which the nation's total economy business was declining.

Reflects Wages, Cost

They said the 29 per cent fall in GM's 1956 earnings reflected higher wage and labor costs The huge auto company-larg- which were only "partially" off-

"In evaluating the 1956 results," they asserted, "it should be recognized that in a year of declining volume, income may be expected to decline more rapidly than sales. The reason is that an important portion of costs is fixed and must be met regardless of volume

GM's 1956 profits amounted to 7.8 per cent of sales against 9.6 per cent in 1955 and 8.2 per cent

Defense Business Off

Another factor, Curtice and Bradley said, was the continuing decline in the corporation's defense business. Defense sales in 1956 came to \$552,406,000 or 5 per cent of the total. This compared with \$897,675,000 or 7 per cent of total sales in the previous year, and with \$1,371,410,000 or

All told, 4,091,000 GM cars and trucks were sold last year, or about 20 per cent less than in 1955. Of these, 3,508,000 were built in U.S. plants-a decline of 22 per cent from the year before. Sales of cars produced in GM's Curtice and Bradley said 1956 Canadian and overseas plants

Report on Taxes

The corporation earmarked \$1,150,019,000 for taxes last year, against \$1,598,350,000 in 1955. \$4.16 for each share of common stock. For each 49 cents paid out set aside one dollar in taxes.

A plea of innocent was entered price was the lowest since the vis, Mrs. Ettiene Messinger, and

Admits Slaying Girl

bail be fixed. Judge Louis G. Miss Giovanna Giambra, a pretty son, Stanley Rode, to Miss Kath-25-year-old secretary, with a leen Malone of that city It is alleged in the indictment piece of pipe last Nov. 12. Depdefendant obtained money under uty Attorney General Charles S. The Couples Club of Kerhonk-son Federated Church meets pretenses by reporting Joelson said last night the 15- Wednesday at 8 p. m. how he approached the dark- ing her grandparents, Mr. and Court was recessed until today. haired secretary en route to a Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins. came frightened and screamed,

> Temple Emanuel Men's Club Meets Thursday

8:45 p. m. at the home of Dr. were.

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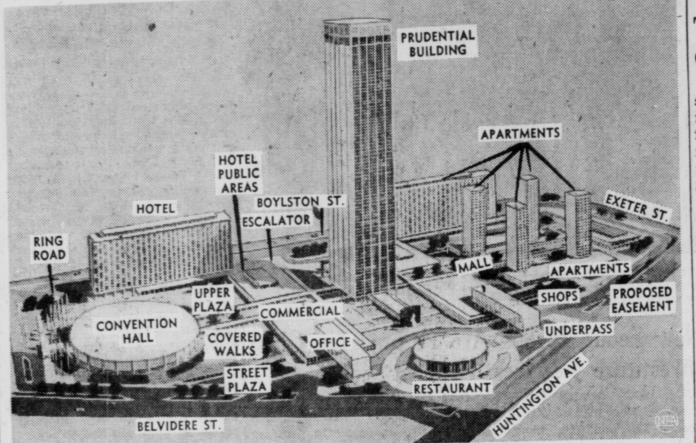
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glickman

eral days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Shabano-

witz and daughter, Marla are

spending this week with her par-

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly

Danny Preville is all at home.

Cub Scout Pack committee

meeting was held Tuesday at

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker. Present were Mrs. Ruth

Johnson, Ruth Osterhoudt, Mar-

jorie Dunn, Katherine Dunn,

Doris Christiana, Mrs. Marilyn Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Abe

Friedlander and Robert Greer.

Frank Markle at Kripplebush.

Ulster Park

Park Reformed Church, the Rev.

Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service 9:45 a. m. with

sermon. Sunday school 11 a. m.

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Spencer Wednes-

day afternoon.

Ulster Park WCTU February

Ulster County Pomona Grange

The next meeting of Ulster

Ulster Park, Feb. 26-Ulster

Maynard DeWitt spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

KERHONKSON NEWS

Kerhonkson, Feb. 26-Mr. and in Albany Sunday to attend a Mrs. John Schoonmaker left wedding of a cousin. Monday to vacation for a month have returned from Florida.

The West End Bridge Club are in Florida. Last year's tax bill was equal to met at home of Mrs. William Douglas of Ellenville Friday. in dividends, the company had to Guests were Mrs. Ettiene Messinger, Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. tion in Florida. GM's 1956 payroll totaled \$2,- Millard Davis, Mrs. James 895,768,000 and was distributed Pengelly, Mrs. Arthur Chipp, tained a party of ladies, Monamong 599,000 employes. Hourly- Mrs. Maynard DeWitt, Mrs. Gor- day evening

General Motors common was Mrs. John Schoonmaker enterthe most active stock traded yes- tained at luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. terday on the New York Stock Ora Hall, Miss Mabel Dudley, Exchange. At \$38.50, it was down Mrs. Gordon Churchwell, Mrs. \$1.12 on the day. The closing Millard Davis, Mrs. Archie Da-

Mrs. John Lathrop. Mrs. Jeanette Rode and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ents in New York city Paterson, N. J., Feb. 27 (A) Mrs. Robert Evans of Ellenville, A blond, blue-eyed boy has ad- were in Buffalo recently to atof the indictment and he asked mitted the bludgeon slaying of tend the wedding of the former's

rowing money on invoices. The scribed as a "very clean-cut bill alleges the goods was never looking boy," told authorities Mrs. Charles Smith, after visit-

church meeting and tried to Harold Lipton is renovating snatch her purse. The girl be- and enlarging his grocery store. Mrs. Evelyn Crane spent Joelson said, and the youth weekend with her sister and struck her on the head with the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Kohut

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pomeranty spent the weekend in the Accord Home Demonstration

The Men's Club of Temple Unit held its meeting at the Emanuel will meet Thursday at home of Mrs. Millard Davis recently. 'Mrs. Julius Friedberg, Saul Goldfarb, 222 Pearl street. Mrs. Francis Weissman, Mrs. Charles J. Tiano, sports editor John Schoonmaker, Mrs. George of The Freeman, will be the Sahler, Mrs. Kay DeBus and a will hold its quarterly meeting guest speaker. Refreshments will friend, Mrs. Ben Steers; Mrs. in Stone Ridge Grange hall Fri-John Osterhoudt, Mrs. Charles day with sessions at 2:30 and 8 Gaydoes, Mrs. Philip Davis, Mrs. p. m. Supper will be served by Ben Davis and Mrs. Roy Lati- the host Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feinburg Grange 969 will be held in the and son, Seymour were in Bos- Grange hall Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p. m. The committee on ton for a few days recently. David DePuy has returned refreshments for the two meetings in March includes Mr. and home from Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis Mrs. Henry Kinch, Mrs. Ann

vening of games Thursday at 8 low. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Shapiro an-

Cosnowsky. They are now living

from Rhode Island State College.

Electric Output Down

decreased slightly last week, but Building. it was 5.7 per cent greater than Edison Electric Institute reported today. Power output for the Mrs. Wilfred Kopp and Mrs. week amounted to 11,920,000,000 Joseph Brody returned Friday kilowatt hours, compared with 11,946,000,000 the previous week and 11,277,000,000 for the cor-Mrs. A. Berenbaum enter- responding week of 1956.

Cohoes Girl Killed

David Karp is spending sev-The Schmit Acrobats performed at the local school Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gasper of Columbia street. Plattekill are spending a few days with cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Veterans Advised To Seek Counsel

On NSLI Problems "When it concerns your GI inrow what should be done today" card party and Alfred Stricker Bank. is the suggestion for veterans of-

Service Agency. Director Shurter pointed out that many veterans allow questions affecting their GI insurance policies to stay unanswered causing harm and hardship to both themselves and their fam-

A visit or a telephone call to the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency and the State Division of Veterans Affairs office at 32 Main street, is all that is necessary. Information and free counseling service about GI insurance is readily available to veterans on such vital matters as designation of beneficiary, reinstatements, conversions and divi-

According to the veterans' official, "There's no time like the present" when it is a question involving GI insurance.

Next Adult Law Class Scheduled March 6

The next meeting of the Adult Education Course entitled "Law Everyone Should Know", will New York, Feb. 27 (A)-The meet March 6, at 7 p. m. in the nation's production of electricity Kingston High School Vocational

William D. Brinnier, Iff, director of the course, has advised Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gutkin in the same week a year ago, that there will be no meeting this week due to schedule difficulties, and the originally scheduled lecture on taxation for this week will be held March 20. The schedule for the remainder

of the course is as follows: On March 6, C. Lawrence Stevens will speak on the topic of Business Organizations; on March 13, Cohoes, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P) Francis X. Tucker will lecture Patricia Radcliffe, 22, of Cohoes, on employment laws, and March was killed early today when the 20, a presentation on taxes will automobile in which she was rid- be delivered by a member of the ing struck a tree along West accounting firm of Geary and

Esopus Lions Plan Spring Card Party The Town of Esopus Lions

Club met Monday evening at their services. Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park. Plans were made for a spring

President Floyd Ellsworth prefered by Howard Shurter, direc- sided and discussed the success cess with The Kingston Daily

the many young people who attended and announced plans for another dance in the spring. He thanked Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians for

Milton Tsitsera was appointed chairman of the Lions Blood



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Mrs. Max Brown, was graduated Gendreau family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane were evening.

SQUEEZE PLAY-With tongue in cheek, Dr. Robert Rose, right, explains that only by coordinating their breathing did he and two companions make "comfortably" the 100-mile trip from Columbus, Ohio, to Cincinnati. The gas tank of the tiny German-made Isetti-300, of Italian design, holds only 2.4 gallons, but that's enough, as the doodlebug gets 60 miles to the gallon. Its six-horsepower motor cruises at 60 miles per hour.

B'nai B'rith Women Hold Board Meeting

The February board meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women was ported on the last Mental held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Health meeting. She said that

It was reported by Mrs. Rich- were in favor of a Kingston ard Kalish that Mrs. Robert Mental Health Clinic. B'nai Ronder was chairman of B'nai B'rith Women are solidly behind B'rith Heart Drive. She was the clinic. aided by the Mmes. Richard It was reported that the col-Kalish and William Dean. Sev- lection of glasses for overseas eral of the B'nai B'rith girls dis- refugees was good. One package

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Miss Blanche Kirshenblum remost of the members present

tributed and will collect the has already been sent. Miss Irene Kaplan may be contacted The following women helped by those having old glasses or dentures.

Mrs. Paul Mezer, chairman of the birthday ads for the calenare requested to support the row (1-r) Linda Sutton, Marlene Hofbauer,

The next meeting will be a The next meeting will be a Miss Nancy Osborn, Monday, March 4 at the Jewish Glamorous women depend on Community Center. Guest speakrobay for a set, cut, or a per- of fact finding for the Anti-



ATTEND SCOUT CEREMONIES-Among dar, said her committee has those attending the services for newly formed started its work. All members scout troops 113 and 114 on Monday were front Darryl Cline and Gail Schoonmaker. Rear (I-r) Ruthann Wiltsie, Phyllis Rion and Jean Arthur. (Freeman photo)

Wed in New York

all members are requested to Mrs. Paul F. Osborn of Aspers, tion of School 3, held their joint Helen Ellsworth, Cheryl Fitz-

tor of the church, officiated. their attendants were attired in Gail Schoonmaker, Mary cipal of the school, also received know would help would surely full Air Force dress uniform.

Second Class Anthony M. Auto- Beverly Wiltsie, Gail Woerner, ma Ellsworth. Mrs. John Lacey

following the wedding at the E VanDerZee and Mrs. Milton Refreshments were served and sports event convention or any home of Sgt. Dart's brother-in- Wiltsie are the assistant leaders. a social hour was enjoyed by the such public function, it is proper law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Scharp, 27 Hone

The scouts of Troop 114 are scouts and their guests.

Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. She was then transferred to Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., where she attended, for three months, Oct., 1956. She then transferred to Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, where she is currently stationed and serving as a communications center spe-

Dart graduated from Kingston High School in 1947 and joined the Air Force in 1948. He spent 18 months in Alaska and three years in Germany. He is now a communications specialist at Stewart Air Force Base. On March 6 he will be transferred to Turkey for a one year assignment. Mrs. Dart will accompany him there.

Clubs of YMCA Make Trip to Newburgh

The Hi Y Club of the YMCA made a trip to Newburgh in order to participate in the 14th annual Hi Y Play Day there.

won first place in girls' billiards. to Pfc. John Turck, son of Mr. Kirschner. Plans are now being made by and Mrs. Joseph Turck, 40 Hanthe clubs to attend a Spring ratty street. Conference, location of which will be announced at a later date.

Card Parties

A card party will be sponsored by Newcomers Club of the Newcomers YWCA at 209 Clinton avenue on No. March 5 at 1:30 p. m. A nursery will be provided by the club for those mothers attending. Highlight of the afternoon will be a hat show presented through the courtesy of Teresa Rose. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs.
David Zimmer, 247 Washington
avenue or Mrs. John Overdorf, Mt. Marion.

New Scout Troops Are Formed for Girls; helped because of your obligations at home there was nothing Investiture Services Held at School 3

theran Church of the Re- Cross La Verne Haves Marlene Wiltsie. Miss Rose Marie Crisdon't want to burt her feelings The Rev. David C. Gaise, pas- Hofbauer, Sharon Kerr, Donna pell is the leader and Mrs. John Liardo, Michele Lindsay, Sharon Brandow the assistant. The bride and bridegroom and Naccarato, Welhelmina Oliver, Miss Mary E. Polhemus, printhen taking something that you

A reception for friends and The Brownie Troop Leader is sented the Ulster County Girl Star Spangled Banner is sung by relatives was held immediately Mrs. Joseph Hofbauer. Miss June Scout Council.

The newly formed Intermed- | Jean Arthur, Linda Bassett, Toni iates and Brownies of Girl Scout Bassett, Barbara Brodhead, Pa-Troops 113 and 114, sponsored tricia Brown, Marietta Cannon, most stimulating meeting and Osborn, daughter of Mr. and by the Parent-Teachers Associa- Theodora Caughey, Gail Dunn, R. I., and S/Sgt. Robert V. investiture, services Monday, Gerald, Mary Green, Mary Pa-Dart, son of Mrs. Bessie Dart, Feb. 27, at the school.

63 West Union street, and the Among the Brownies who relate Harrison Dart, were united ceived their pins were Beatrice Carolyn Lindsay, Irene McCann, going to spend the weekend with in marriage, Monday, Feb. 18, Bailey, Phyllis Bonestell, JoAnne Linda Passer, Phyllis Rion, Su- her and thought some good hand 7:30 p. m. at Evangelical Lu-Cline Bronde Cross Patricis

> Schoonmaker, Linda Sutton, Lin- a pin as honorary member of the show special thought. Otherwise, Air Force dress uniform.
>
> Schoolinaker, Elitida Sutton, Elitid bara L. Simmerman was the Yvonne Van Dyke, Sharon Van Joseph Hofbauer ,Miss VanDer something else. maid of honor and Airman Dyke, Emma Jean Waterman, Zee, Mrs. Wiltsie and Mrs. Em-Ida Woerner and Patricia Noble. and Miss Emily Card repre-

Mrs. Dart joined the Air Miss Eleanor Hruska Sisterhood Installs basic training at Lockland Air Is Prospective Bride New Members Here



ELEANOR HRUSKA (Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hruska of 174 Buena Vesta avenue,

the Benedictine School of Nurs- ner, great-grandmother.

wedding.

LAST

DAYS

The February monthly meeting for filling a hope chest. Mrs. Sisterhood Ahavath Israel was Post is sorry she cannot answer held recently with Mrs. Alfred personal mail, but her leaflet Horowitz, presiding. Mrs. Cecil E-5, "The Bride's Trousseau," in-Murkoff read the opening prayer. cludes a list of essential linens. A formal installation of new To obtain a copy, send 10 cents members was conducted by Mrs. in coin to Dept. E, c/o The Free-Sidney Rafalowsky, membership man, P. O. Box 99, Station G,

chairman, and assisted by co- New York 19, N. Y. chairman Mrs. Ephriam Propp. The new members, each presented with a corsage, included the Mmes. David Lesser, Leonard Bard, Bernard Cohen, Seymour Werbalowsky, Irwin Gellen, William Helmrich, Jack Horowitz, Carl Lipton, Melvin Samuels, Martin Netburn, David Gruberg, Jack Goldstein, Stuart Messenger, Herbert Kaufman and Jack Shorr. New members not present for the formal ceremony were the Mmes. Sidney Treinkman, Rose Weinstein, Robert Beckwith, Jack Steembarger, Leonard

A program was conducted by Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein in coordination with Jewish Music

Guests at the meeting were the Mmes. Sam Berger, Edward During the event, Sue Parma- Yonkers, announce the engage- Lipton, David Schlamm, Isadore lee, treasurer of Kappa Omicrom, ment of their daughter, Eleanor Tevlowitz and Miss Claire

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Lipton in honor of the Miss Hruska is a graduate of birth of her daughter. Also pres-Sacred Heart High School, Yon- ent were the Mmes. Jack Lipton, kers and is a senior student at grandmother, and Joseph Kirsch-

Members are urged to attend Her fiance, who is a graduate the next monthly meeting which of Kingston High School, is will be the Tri-Sisterhood meetnow in the service of the ing at which time the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will be hostess No date has been set for the to Sisterhoods Agudas Achim and Temple Emanuel.

Mothers' Club Good Taste

Today

By EMILY POST

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A reader writes me as follows:

The other day a friend and I

went to a lecture at the town

notable person and I was very

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time I couldn't stay any longer

and finally got up and left as

was still speaking and said that

having gone. to the lecture I

should have remained until he

had finished. Will you please give

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Unlucky Haul

Temple, Tex. (AP) - If twoaverage or above for the semes- dollar bills are unlucky as some superstitious people say, then A/1c John G. Johnson and the thief who robbed Sherman Mrs. Johnson are receiving con- Loving is in for some bad times. SPCA will be held Saturday gratulations on the birth of a He stole four from Loving, along March 23, 6 p. m. at the VFW daughter, Janis Ann. Airman with 29 silver dollars.

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SPCA Ham Supper

A baked ham supper, sponby the Ulster county Home, 552 Delaware avenue. The supper will be served family style. Tickets are available at the VFW Home and reservations should be made before March 21.

Weiner Hose Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a meeting at Central Fire Station, Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p. m.

Missionary Society

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors, Friday at 2 p. m. Devotions, "We Press On" will be in charge of Mrs. Grover Lasher. Mrs. Merwin Brower will review the study book, "The Church in Southeast Asia." Miss Jean Eng will be the soloist.

WSCS

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Egbert Schoonmaker, 38 Staples street. The box offering will be taken at this meeting.

Rondout Presbyterian of Mrs. John B. Sterley, Tuesday, March 5 at 1 p. m. It will ing the evening. be a box lunch meeting.



Methodists Are

To Spur Activity

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 27 (A) -The Methodist church could

write a still better record if lo-

cal churches functioned more effectively, the annual meeting

of the church's general board of Evangelism was told today.

"For all the excellent record which Methodism writes as, a

denomination ,those who know her well know that she could

write a better record still," said Bishop Roy H. Short of Nash-

"Our churches that have drifted into a status-quo condi-

tion need to be spurred to new

activity and fresh dedication,'

"Our churches which are los-

ing ground need to be helped

to reverse this process. And hundreds of our smaller

churches need to be brought to

Stresses Training

ville, general secretary of the

board, told the meeting yester-

ulation gain of two per cent.

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Bishop Short said.

tual potentialities."

in its history.

REHEARSE MINSTREL SHOW-A dance set to appear in the St. Joseph's CYO St. Patrick's Day Minstrel Show, scheduled for March WSCS of Trinity Methodist 17 at 7:30 p. m., is shown in rehearsal. They Church will meet Thursday, 2 are, front row (1-r) Katherine Browne, Virginia

Joy, Linda Fraser. Real (l-r) Sam Castiglione, instructor; Henry Langley, William Cranston, Fred Snyder and Robert Cranston. (Freeman

Hot Time

Lebanon, Ore. (A)-The annual volunteer firemen's banquet here Urged by Bishop Ladies' Aid and Missionary was a roaring success. All hands Societies will meet at the home dashed out on two fire calls dur!

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Kathryn Cacchillo Sets Wedding Date

KATHRYN CACCHILLO

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Dr. Harry Denman of Nash- years.

day that the church's member- churches," he said. "We need to

year was lagging behind the Dr. Denman said present country's estimated annual popmembership of the Methodist "We need to go to the new Church, largest Protestant decommunities and start new nomination in the country, was approximately 9,445,000. The

AT THE



Mrs. Julia Cacchillo of Glasco, her daughter, Kathryn, to Antone Romeo Jr., son of Mrs. hopes to make 1957 the great- Frances Martel of Tiverton, R. I. Bishop Short said the church Miss Cacchillo's fiance served est year of leadership training with the U.S. Marines for three

An October wedding is planned.

ship gain of 1.4 per cent last follow the people."

gain last year was 132,000.

Mid-Hudson Catholic Club Mardi-Gras

A Mardi Gras festival has been planned for 8 p. m. Saturday, March 2, according to a report sie heads the arrangements comfrom Giles Russell, activities di- mittee while Thomas Puleo of rector of the Mid-Hudson Cath- Poughkeepsie is decorations olic Club, Wappingers Falls.

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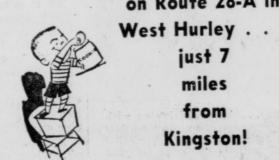
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Envoy Recalled From Hungary

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-The United States disclosed today it is calling home its minister to Hungary, Edward T. Wailes. He rejected accusations made against him in a demand for his removal by the Hungarian Red

As a dispatch from Budapest described Wailes' departure as a snub for the government of Premier Janos Kadar.

Wailes arrived in Budapest last Nov. 2, just two days before Soviet Army forces re-entered Budapest to crush a people's revolt against Moscow

However, on orders from the State Department, he never presented his credentials. This is a formality which protocol requires to install a diplomat in

The State Department announced Wailes is 'returning to delivered to the Red regime in Budapest today stating Wailes has left Hungary and rejecting Hungarian charges that his Hungarian charges that his activities had been "irreconciliable First Anniversary with international practice."





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Mrs. Gisela Klomps was chair-

Red Cross Names

Tucker expressed confidence that

county township chair-

Denning, Mrs. Pearl Cole and

Hurley, Mrs. George Brown. Kingston, Mrs. Paul Burton.

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Ulster, Raymond E. Da

Marlboro, Joseph Torraca.

Gardiner, David DuBois.

Lloyd, Louis Canino.

Van Duser.

Mrs. Herbert George.

CHARTER PRESENTATION - A charter honoring Cub Scout Pack 4 of Fair Street Reformed Church on its first anniversary Blue and Gold dinner this week is given by Robert tion." It said a formal note was delivered to the Post of the Post

Herdman Cubmmaster; Sam Fratoni, committee chairman. Cub Scouts in front row (1-r) are Gary Crispell, Jack Boyd, Richard Draves and Gary Ballou. (Freeman photo)

by the Fair Street Reformed Zamillo, Wayne Erickson. Church, celebrated its first anni- Reed, David Page, Victor Herd- condensed milk and ice cream. versary at its Blue and Gold man, John Whaley, August banquet last Monday evening. Wiedemann, Wayne Erickson, ecutive secretary of the guild, Guest of honor was Jerry

Blair new Scout executive for Rip Van Winkle Council. This Boyd, Wayne Erickson, Billy was his first official visit to any Haltermann, Bruce MacFadden. other dairymen's organizations. Scout affair in this area, having just assumed office the same

Other guests were the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair Kent, Robert Anderson, Edgar Reformed Church; Neighborhood Commission- ard Emerick, Donald Oakley, er Robert Greene; Earl Frivold, Scoutmaster of Troop 4; and Wayne Erickson. Harlow DeForrest, institutional

After opening with the Salute | Adult Leaders who received to the Flag, the invocation was one year service pins were: Den given by Mr. Blair. A ham and Mothers Mrs. Vivian Ballou and covered dish supper was then Mrs. Hilda Emerick, Cubmaster Committee chairman Herbert Herdman and Assistant Sam Fratoni introduced the Cubmaster Pete Emerick. guests. Mr. Fratoni also pre- The Pack also presented 24 sented a history of the pack, and council insignias to the eligible color slides were shown that de- boys. picted some of the outstanding Cubby, the attendance award,

Mr. Blair to Mr. Greene, who in mother is Mrs. Gordon Kent. A turn presented it to Mr. DeFor- vote was necessary for this rest, who accepted it in the name award, since there were three of the church. Cubmaster Her- ties for first place. bert Herdman and Mr. Fratoni Movies, and games in which accepted the charter for the the parents participated rounded

During the Court of Honor diction was delivered by Bob An-Ceremony, under the direction derson, den chief of Den 2. of Cubmaster Herdman and Assistant Cubmaster Pete Emerick, lady for the dinner, with Mrs.

sented to the boys: as co-chairladies. Bobcat Pin-Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, William Bassett; Wolf

Gold Arrow Points - Donald

Badge—John Whaley, William Wickman; Bear Badge—Richard Klomps, Frederick VanDeusen, Gary Ballou, James Crist, Victor many dealers were filling their tions" of SCAD. Cub Scout Pack 4, sponsored Herdman; Lion Badge-James fresh milk needs by diverting milk normally used for cream,

The Rev. John W. Dorney, ex- and accused. Bruce MacFadden and James predicted that the strike would impaired, if not destroyed, were participating by Saturday. His to become the complainant also, claim was disputed by leaders of they contended.

> 1,900 Won't Join The Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives in Syracuse, N. Y., said " all responsible dairy farmers organizations in this milkshed are opposed to this strike. The United Milk Pro- ate confusion about where comducers, claiming a membership of 1,900 in New Jersey, said it would take no part in the boy-

There were reports, however, that the Dairy Farmers of America, with 2,000 members, might join the strike.

of milk, or about 12.4 cents a minister, said the new price fattening. was unanimously awarded to hundredweight is \$4.57 or about 9.8 cents a quart.

Milk retails in New York city for about 24 or 25 cents a quart. Processing and distribution costs dation. accounts for the difference, dealout a full evening, and the bene- ers said.

Turncoat Quits Reds

Hong Kong, Feb. 27 (AP)-The youngest American turncoat of the following awards were pre- Jean Whaley, Mrs. Virginia the Korean war left Red China Draves and Mrs. Eva Erickson today saying he quit the Communist mainland in disgust over the "wanton killing by Russia in Hungary." Samuel David Hawkins, now 23, declared he had made it plain to the Red Chithe goal would be exceeded be-fore the end of March. nese authorities he wanted to leave because of the Soviet Un-Mr. Hill, county chairman, toion's action in putting down the day announced the 1957 Red Hungarian rebellion last fall. The Oklahoma City youth told reporters the chinese did not try to stop him. Hawkins is the seventh to come home of 21 U.S. Esopus, Mrs. Lester E. Sansoldiers who were captured during the Korean fighting and chose to remain with the Communists. One died in China and Hardenburgh, George Arm-

May Be Missing Boy

13 are still there.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)-Deectives today looked into the possibility that the unidentified merce are "dangerous foot-in-New Paltz, Mrs. Donald Allen. Olive, Miss Catherine Carlson. small boy, whose battered body was found in a cardboard box prohibitionists. Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Milton here, may have been Steven Craig Damman, kidnaped from Clintondale, Harold Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. William Coy outside a Long Island, N. Y., supermarket in 1955. The boy's nude body, covered with bruises, Rosendale, Miss Florence was found yesterday on a rub-Buckley and Daniel J. McMon- was found yesterday on a rub-bish-strewn vacant lot in the northeastern part of Philadelphia. He appeared between four and six years of age. The Dam-Shandaken, Joseph Feitzinger. man boy, son of an airman stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Woodstock, Mrs. Hans Cohn, Island, disappeared when he was 34 months old. Mrs. William George, Miss Mary

> Tides of the Atlantic Ocean rise and fall an average of about one foot; those of the Pacific, about 121/2 feet.

Division Occurs

for creation of a state-operated fund that would indemnify victims of hit-and-run, stolen-car and uninsured out-of-state drivers. These situations are not covered by the new compulsory insurance law.

The governor's plan envisaged a five-million-dollar fund that would be raised by assessing each motorist an additional \$1 at registration time.

The insurance industry has opposed the plan on the ground that the state, in effect, would be getting ino the insurance

Under the Heck compromise olan, a private corporation would be created to administer a fund. The corporation would comprise companies, who would contribute to it-thus the extra charge on insurance premiums.

Lefkowitz Heck and Mahoney made it plain in their statement that the GOP leadership would not grant the expanded powers for SCAD that Harriman has demanded.

They maintained that their proposal would "increase the prestige and effectiveness" of the commission and that it involved "absolutely no diminution of the existing powers and func-

Their statement asserted that as "a non-partisan judge" that listened to both the complainant

"This role would be seriously widen with some 25,000 dairymen the commission given authority

Abrams declared there was 'nothing new" in the GOP plan. He said the attorney general had been empowered for 11 years to file anti-bias complaints

but never had done so. Abrams argued also that a "civil rights bureau" would creplaints should be filed.

Warns on Tax, Ad Ban

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (A)-Miss Lillian Madden, president overnight. Then remove from re-The guild is demanding pay- of the Falls City Brewing Co. at frigerator and repeat rolling, ment of \$5.75 per hunderweight Louisville, contended yesterday "beer is very definitely a food as above; chill 2 more hours. quart. Dorney, a Congregational and in itself could not be called

production. The present price beer at all, which is the reason until puffed and golden. low-cholesterol diet," she told the 81st annual convention of the U.S. Brewers Foun-

> contains only 104 calories.' glass of beer contains portein, ture, set matching crust on top. minerals like calcium, phosphorus and sodium, and assorted rounded by ring of whipped

that proposed advertising re- other gala dessert. straints and tax increases could make beer too expensive for the Joseph Griesedieck, president

of the Falstaff Brewing Co. of St. Louis, said "costs are rising and still we have to keep our product low enough in price for the man with the so-called beer

"If taxes go up, we can't absorb them. The consumer will have to pay in increased cost for his bottled beer.

"That is why bills to increase beer taxes, such as the one before the California legislature, are opposed by the industry," he

He said renewed proposals to prevent advertising of alcoholic beverages in interstate comthe-door" tactics of professional



AMERICAN MENU

Abrams, a Harriman appointee. Enliven Mardi Gras Party Harriman has been stumping With Venetian Plum Tarts



ful and delicious Venetian plum tarts.

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

The day before March 6 (Ash) Wednesday) calls for a party in chocolate pudding according to SCAD had been most effective the carnival spirit. We suggest directions on the package. for your Mardi Gras buffet these colorful Venetian plum tarts.

Venetian Plum Tarts (Makes 6 servings)

spoon cornstarch; 1 tablespoon half a marshmallow. lemon juice; 1 No. 21/2 can (1- Chill and serve. pound, 14-ounce) purple plums, drained and pitted; ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

Early in the day or day before, prepare pie crust mix as label directs. Roll dough out into large oval; dot with half of butter. Fold one end of oval past middle of dough, then fold other end over the first. (Dough is now folded in thirds). Roll dough flat; wrap in wax

paper; chill at least 2 hours or dotting with butter and folding Roll dough out and cut into 12

pieces 2 x 4 inches. Bake at would barely cover the cost of "There is no 'fat' content in 475 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes,

cornstarch and lemon juice; add pitted, drained plums. Cook, stirring until clear and thick-To serve: Place spoonful of

whipped cream on piece of crust, Miss Madden said the same top with spoonful of plum mix-Decorate top with plum sur-

Spiced Chocolate Parfait is an

Development

of problems surveyed by the two western leaders. He declined to provide any details, and because the issue is before the UN, he carefully excluded it from the subjects on which he said progress toward agreement was

But responsible informants said Mollett was definitely hopeful that the United Nations could settle the Israeli troop problem within the next few

No Direct Comment

Eisenhower and Dulles are understood to have made no direct comment on the possibility of United Nations sanctions against Israel. Both are reported to have given what was described as a fairly optimistic report about prospects for settling this dead-Among other topics discussed,

Hagerty said, were the recent establishment of a free trade market by France and other western European nations and the creation of a European atomic energy community for peaceful development of nuclear On the matter of European

defense, Eisenhower and Mollet reportedly agreed that any proposal for a reduction of North Prepare a 3-ounce package of Atlantic Treaty (NATO) forces would have to be discussed at length with the NATO commander and the other countries Add ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg in the alliance.

Mollet was to outline his govand 8 finely chopped marshmalernment's views about the Mid-Roll 10 vanilla wafers into dle East and other international One package pie crust mix; 2 crumbs. Arrange alternate layers problems in a formal address betablespoons butter or margarine; of chocolate pudding and crumbs fore the National Press Club. 4 cup granulated sugar; 1 tea- in parfait glasses. Top each with Later, he was to be introduced on the floor of the United States

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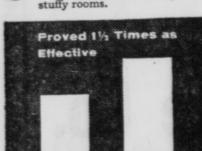
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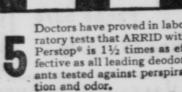


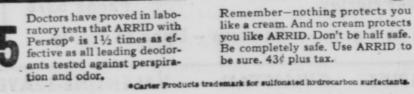
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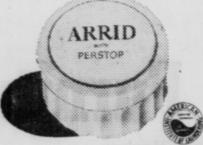




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West Hurley, Albert Nuss-

As a precaution against "ambush" types of bank robbery, Home-Seekers' expects to put into effect the state-recommended system whereby no one official or employe alone possesses all the information needed to work the combination, according to Deweese W. DeWitt, executive

vice president and treasurer. The date for opening the new office has not been set. Home-Seekers' is continuing business in it present main office at the corner of Broadway and Strand, and at its Central Branch, 628 Broad-

Hurley Fire Meeting The regular meeting of Hury Fire Company will be held at e firehouse Monday at 8 p. m.

About the Folks

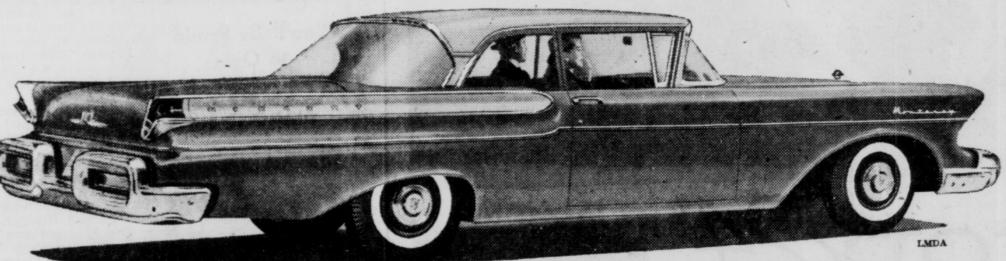
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among the industrial policy- ing; at present the two groups holders of the Metropolitan Life are on a par. Insurance Company rose to a new high of 70.2 years in 1956. This is slightly above the figure for 1955 and represents an increase of 24 years since 1909, the company announced today in

For nearly two generations, the average length of life has been increasing more rapidly among American wage earners and their families than for the general population of the United States. In 1909, the average life- | Prince street.

years less than that for the pop The average length of life ulation as a whole. Since then, the disparity has been narrow-

To Draft Age Men

The Universal Military Training and Service Act requires all male citizens attaining their 18th birthday (or within a grace period of five days thereafter) to register with Selective Service. The office for Local Board 18, City of Kingston, and Local Board 19. Ulster county, is in the Millard building, 106-110

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FREEMAN ADS MEAN GOOD BUSINESS

time of the Metropolitan's industrial policyholders was about six Home Guidance Is Delinquent Youth

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-High school principals were told today that "every young person is potentially a delinquent."

"Whether he grows up to become one," said Howard F. Horner, a Portland, Ore., principal, "is determined by what he is taught in his home, by his friends and by others in the commu-

Most important Horner said in speech prepared for the National Assn. of secondary-school principals, is what he is taught at

"It is the home where attitoward others, ethical standards and a code of behavior are established," Horner said.

And if a youngster does go bad, he said, the home "is the most difficult place to effect an improvement.

Shirk Responsibility Horner added:

'Most parents of problem children are unwilling to accept responsibility for their child's acts. Or they assume a protective attitude in which they defend the youngster even after it has been proven he is in the

"The great cry is: 'He is a good boy, but the others got him "This is even the case where

of previous crimes and be the oldest in the group involved." Horner minimized the character-building influence of school

important, he said, "but is not sufficient to overcome the constant pressures of home and friends if these are contradictory to those of the school and

Many Not Church Goers

much as the parents or children Buddhist stone carvings taken do not attend.

"Active prevention of delin- sion period will follow part of taxpayers to provide the ning. In addition to the 20 schedextra personnel and service to uled Thursday courses offered counsel with and educate parents the advisory committee will when the first symptoms are de-sponsor a Boy Scout leadership

TV Knowledge Helps

New York, Feb. 27 (A)-Alwyn Barnett, 44, put knowledge he culled from a television show to good use yesterday. He stayed itself over his vehicle. He said a vised doing nothing if such a when a balky student could exsituation arose. Barnett waited pect the hard end of a ruler 40 minutes before a New York Odessa High School Principal Transit Authority crew showed James McMath said he was lookup, turned off the power and

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Adult Education the youngster may have a record Classes Resume Tonight at OCS

classes at Onteora Central School resume tonight and

Tonight's program will feature Harvey Fite, noted sculptor, who will address the adult forum. Mr. Fite, professor of sculpture "In many cases," Horner and chairman of the Arts Diviadded, "the church does not en- sion, Bard College, will show ter into the problem at all, inas-slides of ancient Hindu and during his recent trip to India and Indonesia. A general discus-

quency among teer.-agers calls All regularly scheduled classes for an additional effort on the will meet as usual Thursday evetected-but it would be worth training class. This course is deleadership. The class will hold its initial meeting Thursday from

Times Have Changed

Odessa, Tex. (A)-Times sure commentator recently ad- have changed since the days ing into some gripes from students. One of the complaints was that no place was provided for smoking inside the school house.

Chrysler Strike Averted

By Nadine Seltzer

the dispute ended a walkout threat that would have idled 100,000 Chrysler employes. Nor- the classified ads than in Texas. chairman; Donald Osgood, Shoman R. Matthews, UAW vice president and John D. Leary, Chrysler labor relations director, said the agreement will be

Why We Say --

signed later today. Terms of the

settlement were not disclosed.



is said to have originated in the 1600's with a card player named John Benson of London, England. He built a circular table with a secret revolving top. When he received cards that he did not want he would distract his competitors, quietly turn the table and someone else

Three Inmates Freed For Plane Crash Aid

New York, Feb. 27 (A)-Three Rikers island penitentiary inmates have been freed—the first to be rewarded among four score recommended for special consideration for their aid to survivors of a plane crash on the island which took 20 lives.

The three freed yesterday were Edward W. Kane, 28, of Brooklyn who had served 16 months for petty larceny; Roland L. King, 35, of Brooklyn, who had served a year for violation of parole on a previous conviction and Alvin Stephens, 21, of Queens, jailed 10 months ago for petty larceny. All were serving Views Film on sentences up to three years. They were released on parole.

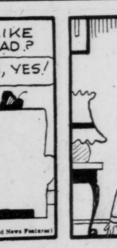
The inmates did rescue work Feb. 1 after the crash of a A filmstrip, "Remember the Miami-bound airliner on the Weekday," outlining the opporpenitentiary island in the East river. Many passengers were injured in addition to the 20

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Feb. 10-Kim to Mr. and Mrs. James Ferraro, Colonial Gardens. Feb. 18—Thomas Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaiser, Woodstock, and Amy to Mr. and invocation. Mrs. Robert McCutcheon, 21

and Mrs. Edwin F. Callahan, member churches at the next Detroit, Feb. 27 (A) — Com- town of Ulster, and Carin Joan meeting, scheduled March 22 at pany and union officials, in a to Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace 7:30 p. m. at the Boiceville oint statement early today, said Sweet, Jr., Box 28, Chichester. agreement had been reached re- Feb. 20—Cary James to Mr. constitution are to be distributed solving all strike issues between and Mrs. Roderick Trombly, Following the Washington's the Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge Di- 106-A, Fairmont avenue, and and church. Their influence is birthday recess adult education vision and the United Auto Anna Lisa to Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Workers Union. Settlement of dolph Baumgarten, Woodstock.

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Onteora Council Religion Classes

tunities and responsibilities of "released time" or weekday . Christian education was shown at a recent meeting of the Onteora Council of Religious Education. More than 40 persons attended the supper and business

The Rev. Harvey Todd was host to the council at the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper. Dr. D. George Davies of Kingston, superintendent of the Methodist Church gave the

At the business session the constitution for the council was Feb. 19—Kay Marie to Mr. ratified pending approval of

nation committee includes Har-There's more money in using vey L. Every of West Shokan,

kan; Arthur Henkel, Boiceville; Arthur Sampson, Olive Bridge, and Mrs. Willard Gulnick, Alla-

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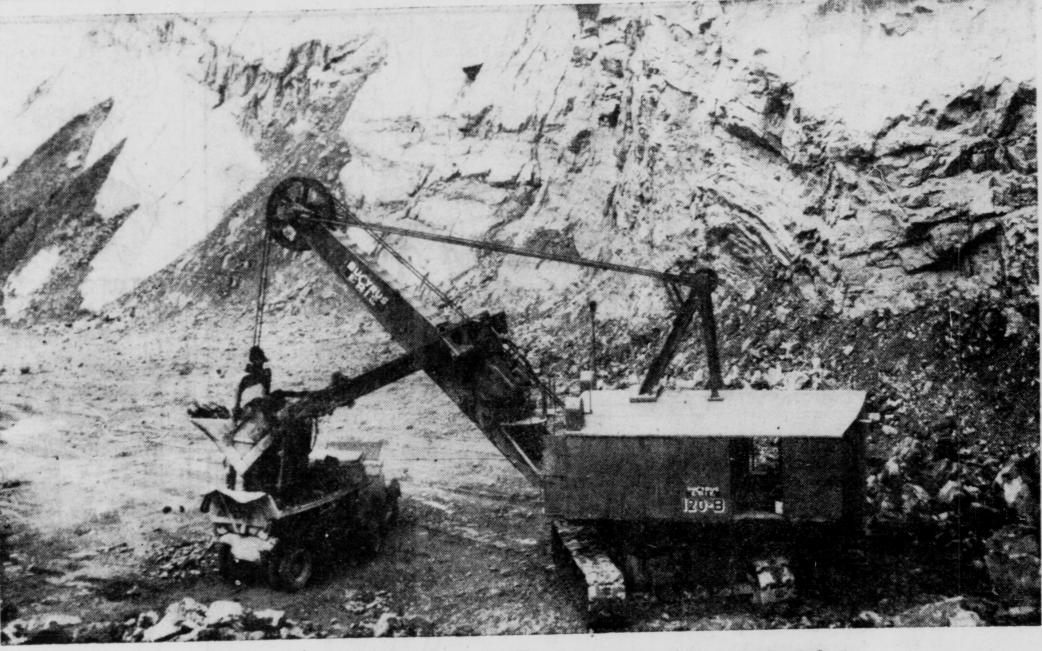
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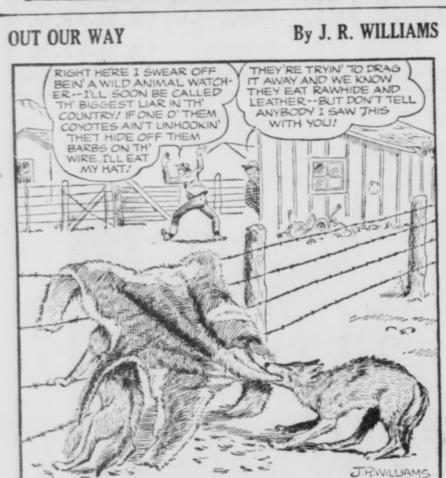
















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THE FOXES' TEACHER

When good King Arthur ruled the land of Britain, he had a goodly throng of knights. Devoted they were to the king, but home) — What happened at of each other very jealous. Quar- school today, Tommy? rel followed quarrel as to prec- Tommy-Oh, nothin': A womedence at the king's table. The an wanted to know how to spell king tired of the bickering, and "cat" and I told 'er. could ill spare those who had died fighting over who should

Mouth

King Arthur had a solution. He built a round table to seat the knights, so that all might be equal. Tradition says that henceforth all went well. Instead of fighting each other, they all fought for the king.

Blessed be King Arthur and his Round Table.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school. Mother (when he returned

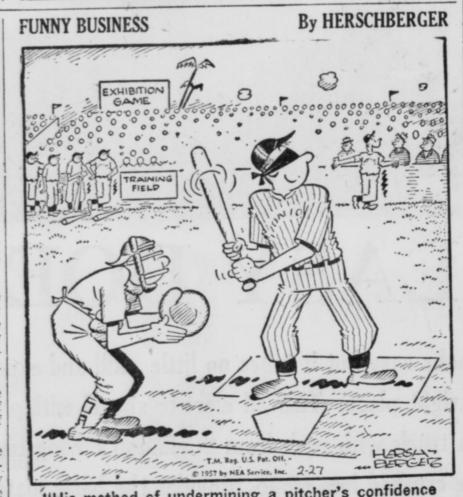
Sign over the entrance of the sit nearest the head of the Memphis, Tenn., traffic court: "Why Complain? Think of the

Many Summonses You Really Deserve - but Didn't Get."-Contributed by Earle F. Teitler. Whenever I feel that I have time by the forelock, I think of an enlightening experience of

My young son accosted me one day with a snapshot. I recognized the picture as one of my wife and me taken before we were married. I always had rated it a faithful likeness. "Good picture, isn't it?" I

that guy with mother?"





"His method of undermining a pitcher's confidence always gets him a walk!"

He agreed that it was. "But las Ridley, the English reform- today. A decided improvement, who," he wanted to know, "is ers were led to the stake, Lati- I'd say. mer said to Ridley:

"Play the man, Master Ridley; candle, by God's grace, in Eng- daughters. Do they live at home land, as I trust shall never be with you?

More than 35,000,000 employed Americans take a coffee break daily, according to a recently completed survey.

* * * Aurora - There's something different about Strong. What is 4 -

As Hugh Latimer and Nicho- | Borealis-Oh, he's not himself

First-So you have two grown

Hungary's Largest City Budapest is the largest city in Hungary and is situated on both banks of the Danube river, Buda on one side and Pest on

the other.

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



"I think we were wise to move-where we used to live my neighbors wanted to spend the day talking over the fence!"



By DICK TURNER

"It was this way—the wife kept hearing a noise down-stairs last night and discovered it was me!"

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY





By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER







By AL CAPP. THANK YO', MAMMY YOKUM, KNOWIN' DAISY MAE'S GONE, AH BRUNG PBUT AH IS OVER A MESS | FEELIN' PORELY. O'CANDIED G-GIVE 'EM TO TH' MUD MUSHROOMS! OTHER HAWGS

CAPTAIN EASY





By LESLIE TURNER THERE'S ONLY THAT GIRL AND THE NUN LEFT ... AND STILL NO LUCK! I THOUGHT SURE WE'D THE SAY STILL THE SAY DO LATER SPOT A NOTORIOUS JEWEL THIEF JOB, WITH THE AMONG THE PASSENGERS-HELP O' THAT By EDGAR MARTIN

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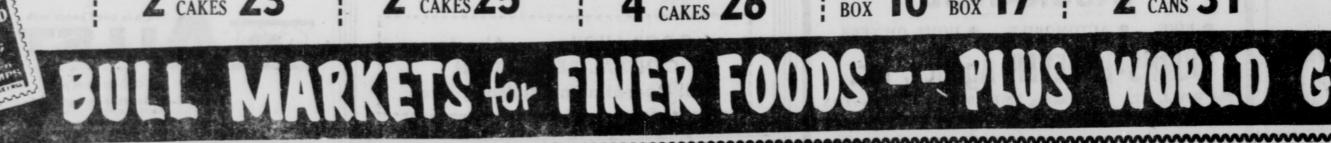
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The boxscore:

Mack, g 0

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Totals22

Scoring by quarters:

Port Jervis 9 18

Monticello (48)

up by a last minute switch.

High School Triumphs Over Liberty Central, 59 to 53



MAPPING STRATEGY-Coach Jack Gilligan explains some strategy to his players during a time out in last evening's hectic duel against Liberty. Listening are (1 to r) Bob Smith, Bob

Strong, Tony Grimaldi, George Uhl and Larry Johnson. The latter looks really pooped out. (Freeman photo).

George Bouck cracked 601 in the leadoff spot for Kingston

426, Elizabeth Bruck 454, El- A combination of 208, 178 and

& Grill 2; Haber's Grill 1, Moose

Lodge 2; Astor Bar 2, Ten Grand

nyside Grill 2; Unknowns 3,

Morgan's 0; Zacher's Insurance

Ethel Hornbeck rolled 121-

Arny Pinsly, captain and an-

Weiner AC 2, Pride Cleaners

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570 TO TOP GNL LOOP

2, McDermott's 1.

nerup with 514.

Jacobs 502.

Team results:

1, Eaton's Insurance 2.

YATES, SLEIGHT HIGH

Frank Doyle Jr. had 512.

Immanuel Lutheran 2.

Robby Was Key

To Giant Trade

ago hadn't fallen through.

and \$30,000, Lane said.

announced his retirement.

er), and Citation (Fabius).

Blue Chips

Baltimore (NEA) - Five win-

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27

The Giants needed Lockman bacause of a problem at first

base. They expected Robinson, the aging Brooklyn star, to play

agreed to the Whitey Lockman- Grimaldi, c 5

(P)-Frank Lane, St. Louis Car-

Team results:

IN FEDERATION LEAGUE

178-152 for 523 in the National.

NFA Defeats Beacon, 54-47

Warming up for its important DUSO League game at Liberty Friday, Newburgh Academy dumped Beacon High, 54-47, in a non-league game last night.

The victory was No. 13 as games were 170-223-208. against 4 defeats for the Goldbacks who will be shooting to clinch the DUSO championship against the Redskins.

winners. Willie Pickens of Bea- Rhymer 451, Judy Lowe 202-497, WALT BIGLER LEADS con was high for the game with Reta Frederick 483, Winnie 24. Teammate Bob Galletta Overfield 492, Mathilda Bruck BOOSTER LOOP ON 561

Newburgh led through every eanor Singer 442, Fannie Bat- 175 put Walt Bigler at the top quarter by 18-14, 31-29 and 45- taglino 421, Marie Bechtold of the Booster League heap with 43. Both teams had trouble find- 479, Ann Manfro 464, Elsie 561. Mel Schlanger shot 218-202ing the hoop in the final period Dykes 200-493, Marie Senor 434, 556, Tim Scott 516, Jack Dawas they made a combined total Bessie Lynn 421, Gerry Reed kins 504, John Brady 517.

Newburgh (54) FG FP T Isabelle Schoonmaker 426, Marie

· IU	11	7	Isabelle Schoolillaker 420, Marie
Currey, f 3	6	12	Kelekian 475, Ev Dolson 459,
Chick 0	0	0	Margaret Mellert 417, Rose Mel-
Cotton, f 6	3	15	lert 419, Charlotte Lapine 488,
LaGoy 0	0	0	Flo Kelder 414.
Canada a	0	0	Team results:
Cerone, c 0	0	2	I Ellis Briggs 2, Federal Vene-
Riley 1	0	10	tian Blind 1: Sealtest 1, Jones
Beccaccio, g 5	3	5	Dairy 2. Schneider Jewelers 3,
DeGeorge 1	2	0	Fleton Sport Shop U: Schwenk's
Coleman, g 3	2	9	Bakery 2, Gov. Clinton Hotel 1.
Roscino 0	0	0	* * *
Porto 0	U	-	MIKE PALUMBO POUNDS
Totals19	16		584 IN CENTRAL REC
			Dunnerun Mike Palumbo shot
Beacon (47)			211-584 in the Central Rec. Ron
FG	FP	T	Mauro hit 224-565, Frank Bon-
Pickens, f10	4	24	acci 553, Dick Rider 200, Bill
Stefanacci, f 0	0	0	Hornbeck 213-515, Emile Jordan
Callotta a	6	10	Hornbeck 213-313, Elline 301dan

Scoring by quarters: Beacon14 15 14 4

Flynn, g 3 3

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MIKE PALUMBO POUNDS 584 IN CENTRAL REC

Runnerup Mike Palumbo shot 211-584 in the Central Rec. Ron Mauro hit 224-565, Frank Bonacci 553, Dick Rider 200, Bill Hornbeck 213-515, Emile Jordan 4 Jr. 211-558, Dave Adler 234-570, Pritchard 518, Ed Marks 540, Ed 518, Bob Beckwith 528, Ben Or- KHS's zone defense, sinking 9 the memory of the late Kenneth Hank Harder 202-506, Len Ward

Team results: Newburgh18 13 14 9 Capri 0, Kingston Heating Sup-

Intersectionals Smith, Grimaldi, Uhl, Strong, Johnson Star

Section Nine's No. 2 representative to the Intersectionals Point Mark basketball playoffs will be de-

The stage was set by Kings- day at the Monties' gym. The night at the Mid-City. ton High's 59-53 victory over game was originally scheduled Liberty and Ellenville 46-45 upset of Middletown in featured DUSO League action last night. Friday's victor earns the right to face Albany High, Section Two's No. 1 team, March 8 at Kate Walton field house. On the same evening, at the Troy field house, Newburgh meets either Nott Terrace or Mont Pleasant. NFA has already clinched Section Two's top spot, the two Schenectady teams are currently snarled for the upstate runnerup berth. The championship finals are a week later here or at Troy depending on the outcome of opening round

4-Way Tie

Also, as a result of the play, Kingston and Ellenville moved into a tie for fourth place with Liberty and Middletown. Each possess 8-7 marks and have one Heating Supply of the Central Recreation League last night. His

which was achieved in the Ma-Top scores in the Friendship "A" League included Dot Raw- roon's final regular season local ding's 166-203-171 for 540; Ella Lowe 226-525 and Flo Beichert appearance was marked by an-Coach Jack Gilligan employed Elsewhere in the Friendship Emile 2; Haber's Grill 2, Sham-clusively and they shone in 12 and Al Beccaccio 10 for the ed 440, Phyl Gehringer 460, Rose tery 1 Hamburger Paradise 2 ski was the only reserve who played and he was used spar-

> Four of the regulars hit for double figures, while the fifth-Bob Strong-made up for his scoring shortcomings in allaround brillance. Bob Smith was the pace-setter with 16, Tony Grimaldi and George Uhl each had 14 and Larry John-465, Vivian Slover 444, Mary Wy-ant 404, Chris Wilson 460, Marion McVey's No. 2 (3), McVey's son 10. Strong made 5. O'Donnell 406, Sally Kuehn 474, No. 1 (0); Amell's 1, Gene's Bar

Liberty, paced by pint-sized Tavern 1; Greenkill Rest 1, Sun- scoring whiz Johnny Lawrence, outshot the locals from the field 24-22. But Kingston made up the difference at the foul line, sinking a brillant 17 of 21 attempts to the Redskins' lacklustre 5 of

156-150 for 427 in the IBM Busy hind, but tied a few times, had total to 455 in 15 DUSO games. Brown 0 Bees. Myrtle Alsdorf was runto labor all the way to win. The total surpasses the former Randall, f 2 The visitors hung on grimly succumbing. They trailed in each Poughkeepsie's Monty Stickles. Anderson, g 1 quarter by close margins of Osowick has one more game to Reed, g 2

chor of the Weiner AC paced 18-14, 36-26 and 48-40. Lawrence carried the Red- As a fitting gesture, Osowick with 570 on lines of 170, 212 and skins in the first half, scoring was presented the game ball in 188. Harry Weiner fired 208-521, 19 of their 26 points, but was a ceremony following the conbottled up after that. He had a test. The Monties' coach, John Abramsky 527, Lauren Satinsky field day with set-shots against Lawler, made the presentation in Auchmoody 224-554, Frank Bar- koff 243 (high solo) and 543; shots, but when the Maroons Sommerville, long-time athletic Arnold Bahl 211-519, Larry switched on him to man-for- director. man in the second half he was Port rode to its 11th league Price, c 4 stopped cold.

Uhl, Smith Do Job Uhl and Smith took turns

Floor Waxers 2; Vineyard Lodge hawking him on the outside and Poughkeepsie for second place. Motel 1, IMM 2; Miron Lumber when he broke loose for an atunderneath, Grimaldi was there to greet him and usually succeeded in blocking his 40-30, as Bill Pepper scored 18 shot. The little dynamo only and Carl Waichter 12. scored one basket and a brace Best-of-night in the Federation of free throws against the air-International was William Yates' tight checking. 529 on 192-159-178. Ronald Gray rolled 508. Herb Sleight hit 193-

Center Kevin Moloney, who Boyd, fstands a rangy 6-6, hit a dozen Conroy, f points for the only other double Cuddeback Howard Minard rolled 506 and column scoring effort for the Goldman 0 visitors. Jack Thompson and Osowick, c15 Deming Payne each chipped in Lederhaas 0 International: Trinity Luther- with 8 for the next best per- Parsons, g 1 an No. 3 (0), Woodstock Luther- formance.

The setback may have cost Devore 1 an 3; Willow 2, First Baptist No. 1 (1); St. James No. 2 (1), the Redskins a chance of qualifying for the Class B Sectional National: Trinity Lutheran playoffs. Their last game is with No. 2 (0), First Presbyterian 3; NFA and the Goldbacks will be Fair Street No. 2 (1); Comforter going all out to win and clinch No. 3 (2), First Dutch No. 1 the title. If Liberty does lose and Ellenville trips Poughkeep-nod. If both playoff aspirants bow, then there will be a playoff. The same thing goes if they Anthony, g 3

each win. The boxscore: Kingston (59) dinal general manager, says the Smith, f 6 New York Giants wouldn't have Johnson, f 4

Hoyt Wilhelm trade if the Jackie Klonowski 0 Robinson deal of two months Strong, g 1 Uhl, g 6 100 games at first base for them Payne, f 4 after announcing the Dec. 13 Benton'0 deal for Robinson in which they Goldstein 1 23 gave up pitcher Dick Littlefield Lawrence, f10

12 The following month, Robinson Orseck, g 0

ners of the \$100,000 Preakness Scoring by quarters: have in turn sired winners of Liberty14 12 14 13-53 the famous Pimlico three-year- Kingston18 18 10 13-59 old event. They were Gallant Free throws missed: Kings-Fox (Omaha), Man o' War (War ton (4)—Smith 2, Johnson 1, Admiral), Bold Venture (As- Strong 1. Liberty (8)-Payne 1, sault), Polynesian (Native Danc- Benton 1, Lawrence 2, Moloney 3, Thompson 1.

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Victory Boosts Hopes of Making Ellenville Upsets Middletown, 46-45

Deciding Points Alex Osowick erased the old followed moments later by Bob termined once and for all in a DUSO League scoring record for Gorman's foul toss enabled Elshowdown Friday at Middletown one season of 424 points as he lenville Central to upset Middlewhen Kingston High opposes the paced Port Jervis to a lopsided town High, 46-45, in a bitterly 66-48 win over Monticello Mon- fought DUSO League game last

Tannenbaum, who is the Blue Devils bread-and-butter player, scored with less than a minute left to break a 43-all tie. Gorhalf minute to go and proved to be the margin of difference.

Short Paces Scorers

Jim Merritt, who scored 45 layup, but that's as close as they foul shot. Merritt recovered the rebound, but before he could get a shot away had the ball stolen by Pete Anderson who held onto it to the finish.

The Middies led 12-10 and 23- last night. 20 in a nip-and-tuck first half of action. The Blue Devils of Coach Chuck Walsh splurged for Coach Chuck Walsh splurged for 17 games. Against DUSO oppo-Coach Chuck Walsh splurged for 17 games. Against DUSO oppo-20 points in the third period to sition they stand 13-2. take over 40-37.

the game's scorers. Merritt con- with 16 and 13, respectively. nected for 19 and teammate John

The loss dropped Middletown into a tie with Kingston in of 11-7, 29-18 and 47-18. their duel for a spot in the Intersectionals. Both are 8-7 and meet Friday at the Mid-City with the playoff bid at stake.

Meanwhile, Ellenville's victory brightened its chances of beating out Liberty for a berth in the Class B Sectionals. The two clubs are also snarled with 8-7 Miller 0 records and play their last games | Williams 4 Friday. If they should wind up in a exact tie, a playoff will then Dittus 0

The Middie Jayvees coasted to 45-23 win in the opening game. John Barber scored 11 to pace

The boxscore: for last evening, but was moved Ellenville (46) The talented center collected record held jointly by New- Lowstein 0 burgh's Mickey Burkoski and Gorman, c 3

Totals15 16 14 Middletown (45) Petrozak 0 Lundgren 0 win as against 4 setbacks behind Diana, g 1 Osowick's barrage. The Raiders Merritt, g 8

Totals17 11 15 45 Ace Phillips topped the Mon-Scoring by quarters: Ellenville10 10 20 Middletown12 11 14 8 The Port Jayvees also won,

Light-Fingered Visitors

Oklahoma City (AP)—Oklahoma is out to attract industry, but there's one kind that officials wish would by-pass the state. The state crime bureau said that 0 most of the big safe burglaries 36 in Oklahoma during 1956 were committed by out-of-staters.

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230, Sweden, in a tag-team match, best-of-three falls. Cowboy Don Lee, 230, Texas, takes on Len Rossi, 225, Utica, in one-fall, 30-minute opener. First bout is scheduled at 8:30

points in his last game, gave the Middles hopes a shot in the arm 20 seconds from the end with a last game, gave the Alexander of their seconds from the end with a last game, gave the Jayvees WhipLiberty, could come. Tom Diana had a chance to knot the count in the fading moments, but missed a

blanked Liberty Central in the third period on their way to a 58-37 victory at the field house last night. Loop's 2nd Slot

The victory for Coach Bill

Bob Short paced the win with Josh Gerow's 13 points topped place in the unofficial DUSO

Kingston held quarterly leads | Figures compiled by The The boxscore:

FG FP PF .. | Harder 0

Liberty Jayvees (37)

Kingston11 18 18 11-58 cinched at least a tie for the (8)—O'Connor 2, Armstrong 3, Williams 3. Liberty (6)—Lane 1, Kaufman 1, Gerow 2, Thompkins 1, Kusher 1.

70 per cent of the world's pas- Last season, the league's total

senger automobiles.

By virtue of last night's 58-37 Tannenbaum, the league's sec- 18 points. John Kelly and Char- victory over Liberty, the Kingsond top scorer, canned 20 to pace lie Williams were next in line ton High Jayvees clinched second League standings.

Freeman show that the Maroon juniors are 13-2 with one game to go. Third place Poughkeepsie T is 11-4 and trails by two full

League Standings Newburgh15 Kingston13 Poughkeepsie11 Middletown 9 Liberty 8 Port Jervis 5 Monticello 5 Fallsburgh 1 Monday's Result

Port Jervis 40, Monticello 30 Last Night's Results Kingston 58, Liberty 37 Middletown 45, Ellenville 23 Poughkeepsie 67, Fallsburgh

Newburgh's unbeaten club clinched the mythical title last 0 week and can finish the year 5 unbeaten with a win over Lib-

Middletown (9-6) and Liberty (8-7) are involved in a battle for Liberty 7 11 0 19—37 the fourth spot. The Middies Free throws missed: Kingston slot on the strength of their win over Ellenville last evening.

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Rondout Valley Wallops Wallkill, 56-30, to Tie for Lead

Pioneers

Fallsburgh Central fought a

The Pioneers were held even,

only led 37-31 at halftime. They

pulled further in front, 55-45 at

game battle for three periods

Mustion, Smith Set Pace as Club Posts 16th Win

Rondout Valley Central rode into a first place tie with Saugerties in the UCAL behind John Mustion's 20 points and Bill Smith's 12 as Wallkill Central bowed, 56-30, on the Blue Devils' court last night.

The victory was No. 10 as against 1 defeat in league play for Coach Chick Meehan's highpowered club. They end regular season play Friday at Highland. Saugerties plays at Marlboro the same night in its finale. If the teams wind up in a first place deadlock, a playoff will be held Tuesday at Onteora Central

Rondout's overall record is 16-1—tops hereabouts. Its only loss was a two-point decision to the

Wallkill was outclassed all the way as a combination of Rondout's potent scoring punch and stout defense proved to be too much. The Kerhonkson team leaped off to a 16-2 first quarter and the three-quarter bulge, 46-

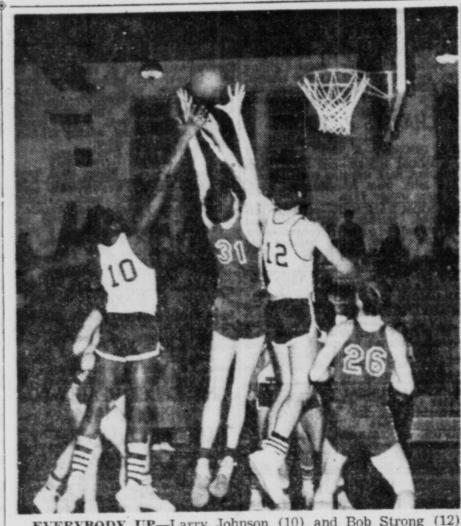
John O'Connor topped the Wallkill scoring with 14 points. The Blue Devils are 2-9 and end their season Friday at New

Rondout Valley (56) Smith, f 5 J. Mustion, c 7 B. Mustion, g 1 Stockin, go 3 Wustrau 0 Stone 0 Sciarrino 1 Decker 1 Bendell 2

Wallkill (30) O'Connor, f 5 Eckert, c 1 Perez, g 1 Labriola, g 0 Williams 0 C. Van Duser 0 Schoppmann 0 0 Nuzzo 0 0

Scoring by quarters: Wallkill 2 12 9 7 ards of England.

Syracuse (NEA)-Carmen Basilio has fought with the welterweight championship on the line six times. But he has only met after Christmas but a receptacle three opponents. The welter on a pole still was labeled "Sanonce, Johnny Saxton three times section. A small boy reached up and Tony De Marco twice.



EVERYBODY UP-Larry Johnson (10) and Bob Strong (12) of Kingston fight with Kevin Moloney of Liberty for a rebound in lead and breezed in from there. last night's game at the field house. Watching the action from be-The halftime margin was 32-14 low is Liberty's diminutive ace Johnny Lawrence (26). (Freeman

12 Writers Pick Keed

Martinez-Gavilan Return After Vince's 'Victory'

500th Win Eludes Johnny Longden

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 27 (P)-Johnny Longden's world record of lifetime winners stood at 4,999 today, and the 5,000th appeared as hard to get as his first one 30 years ago.

Longden was entered on four horses at Santa Anita today and 14 his admirers were hoping for 'just one more.'

The 47-year-old Johnny had 2 six mounts vesterday. He won 1 for No. 4,999 in the first race, b but then finished second twice, 0 third twice and fourth in the 0 final race of the day. 0 Longden's first winner was in

1927 at Salt Lake City on a \$300 Last September Longden rode No. 4,871 and broke the world Rondout Valley16 16 14 10 Ro. 4,811 and broken Rich-

The Faithful

Baltimore (AP) - It was long fought Kid Gavilan ta's Mail Box" in the Woodmoor and dropped two letters into it.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)-Kid Gavilan, still burning over what he called "another hometown decision," and sharpshooting Vince Martinez were all set today to sign for a return bout following the Jersevite's controversial victory over the veteran Cuban.

Martinez, 27 - year - old fourth-ranking welterweight contender from nearby Paterson, N. J., won the referee's decision over the 31-year-old ex-champ in a close and interesting 10-rounder at the Newark Armory last night.

Referee Joe Harrison, the only official under New Jersey rules, awarded the verdict to the pride of Jersey by a 6-3-1 rounds score. Twelve of 18 boxing writers at the ringside thought the Keed won. Four had Vince the winner while two, including this observer had it even.

"What I got to do to win," asked the fuming Gavilan, a 3underdog. "I win it 6-3-1. I know. I keep score in mind. Return fight? Sure, I take him any time. Next time I beat him easier. All he do is stick and run.'

Takes It in Stride The Kid, who has become a Gypsy of the ring since he lost his welterweight crown-also in a very controversial decision to the since dethroned Johnny Saxton-wasn't as vitriolic as he's been in the past,

Soothing to the Kid's wounds was a purse of about \$7,500 and the prospects of getting even a fatter one for the second fight. That one probably will be held either in the same Newark Armory or at the Teaneck (N.J.) Ar-

"Sure, I'll give him another shot," said Martinez. "I know I won this one and I can do it again. I just tired in the last couple of rounds and that made it closer than it might have seemed to some people,'

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Eastern Division Won Lost Western Division

Fort Wayne at Rochester. Philadelphia vs. Minneapolis at

Tuesday's Results Boston 92, Rochester 77. New York 107, St. Louis 76. Syracuse 120, Minneapolis 108.

Soviet Russia is buying about \$2,500, worth of shoes from India in 1957, a government survey from New Delhi reports.

Blacktops, Jackets Win Y 'B' Games

Kingston Blacktops overwhelmed Wimpy's No. 2, 75-43, before succumbing to Poughand Yellow Jackets ran over keepsie High, 79-54, last night at Corner Rest, 88-71, in YMCA Fallsburgh. "B" League action last night.

John (Butch) Tomaseskie un- 17-all, at the first quarter and loaded 27 points for the Tops, who led 44-23 at the half. Richie Richards canned 17. Ronnie Brandt paced Wimpy's with 15. the three-quarter before erupt-Art Miller potted 28 points and ing for 24 points in the final Tandy Taylor and Dolly Medley chukker to ice their 11th win in shared 37 in the Jackets' victory. 15 DUSO League starts. Bob Dawkins hit 20 and Don Madison had 14 for the Rest.

Yellow Jackets (88) A. Miller, f13 Burris, f 3 R. Gray, f 1

Taylor, c 8 D. Medley, c 9 Chaffin, g 6 Cody, g 0 Corner Rest (71) Don Madison, f ... 6 B. Dawkins, f10 R. Hooper, c 5 E. Van Loan, g 1

L. Fisher, g 7 Dave Madison, g .. 4 Jackets 19 23 19 27 Radcliffe 0

Blacktops (75) FG FP Richards, f 7 R. Nagele, f 2 Ashdown, f 4 Tomaseski, c12 Ron Marks, g 3 Simmons, g 2 F. Tiano, g 1 Dempsey, g 1

Wimpy's No. 2 (43) Ron Brandt, f 7 Woods, f 0 Bruck, f 2 Rog Brandt, c 4 Wolff, g 3 0 McCloskey, g 1 0

Burt Streeter.

NFL 'Welcomes' Investigation **Rip Comets** Washington, Feb. 27 (A)-

An official of the National Football League (NF) says the organization would welcome a congressional investigation.

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell in Philadelphia.

Don Longobardi and Lee Nelson provided the spark for the Bridge City five with 22 and ets (88)

24 points, respectively. Alan

FG FP TP Smith added 11. Murry Mednick's 11 and Paul Canter's 9 paced the Comets

2 who have now dropped 14 of 15 18 decisions. Bob Boschen, a good-looking freshman prospect, scored 24 as the Poughkeepsie jayvees won, Calhoun 2-1 Pick 67-44.

Poughkeepsie (79) 14 Nelson, f 9 20 Moore, f 4 10 Smith, c 4

The boxscore:

14 Longobardi, g11 11 Molinaro 4 Barth 1 71 Peelor 0 DePew 1 |Dorsey 0 Totals34

Fallsburgh (54) 27 Canter, f 4 8 Trustman, f 2 Sacks, c 3 3 Fox, g 3 2 Medwick, g 5 Stratton 3 75 Cauthers 3 Davis 0 Totals23

Scoring by quarters: Poughkeepsie ...17 20 18 Fallsburgh17 14 14

Rookies Win Match Rookies Tavern edged the

5 43 tough Moose Lodge of Pough-Blacktops26 18 13 18 keepsie, 6-4, in the first half of a home-and-home shuffleboard test. The return is scheduled next week at Poughkeepsie, with the Rookies carrying a 40-point Ground apricot pits are used advantage. Al J. Oster and Bud to clean armature cores of elec- Leininger scored doubles for the

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"I'd be delighted," said

He made the comment yesterday after Rep. Keating (R-N. Y.) suggested an investigation into football and boxing. Keating, a member of the House Antitrust subcommittee, said the two sports had undergone infiltration by "gamblers and gangsters."

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.), said he would be glad to discuss the proposed inquiry with Keating but that a heavy subcommittee schedule might mean the probe could not be conducted this year.

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County CYO Cage Titlists Set for Upstate Tournament

Three Ulster county CYO bas-| St. Mary's of the Snow (Sauketball champions, all of Kings- gerties), the county Junior champions, go against Holy Trinton, play semi-final games in the ity of Poughkeepsie at Lincoln Upstate CYO eliminations start- Center. ing Thursday night at St. Mary's School gym at Wappingers

The schedule: 85 pounds-St. Mary's (Kingston) vs. St. Mary's (Wappingers), 6:30 p. m. 100 pounds-St. Peter's (Kings-

ton) vs. St. Joachim (Beacon), 120 pounds—St. Mary's (Kingston) vs. St. Joachim (Wappingers), 8:30 p. m.

Immaculate Conception in the Met boys division plays St Peter's of Poughkeepsie in a semi-final on Friday at 8 p. m. at Morse School in Poughkeep-

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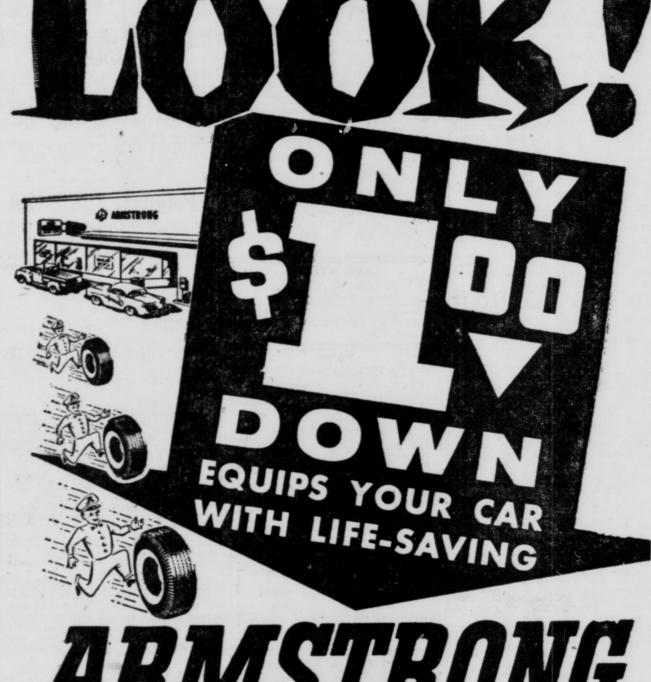
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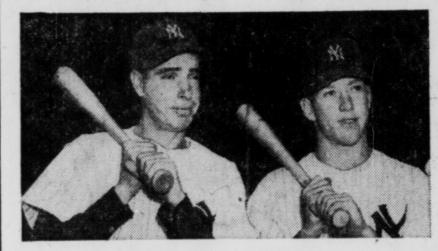
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Wallace Leads Again

Meanwhile, the see-saw race TOP QUALITY Shale and fill loaded in trucks or delivered. Jo-TV. RADIO SERVICE — expert repairs, any make set. \$3.50 service. man. By Sunday morning, it was Wallace is back on the throne.

poured in 39 points to lead his Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., 495 club to a 98-96 triumph over The nounces that effective March 15, 1957, Citadel. He has scored an average of 30.48 points per game to here will be an increase affecting basing fares between points on its 30.30 for Gibbon, whose team

inspection, at the office of The Public Service Commission, in Albany, N. Y., and at the Company's office, omplete details of the proposed fare State.

Three other teams in the top GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT, 10 of the Associated Press poll played last night. Southern To: Tracy Munson, Mabel M. Sah-r. Cyrus Schoonmaker, Myron Methodist, No. 4 and with the Southwest Conference title safe-Ellen Voorhis Read, Grace Voorhis Haggerty, Margaret Voorhis Turner, Edith Voorhis Lowther, Ann Voorhis Texas Christian, 88-75, to run Davies, Albert Demarest Voorhis, Jenny Voorhis Beach, also known as its record to 20-3, but sixthranked UCLA had its Pacific Jane Voorhis Beach, Virginia Schoon-Coast title hopes jolted by maker Durso, Elizabeth Townsend Schoonmaker Lang, also known as Elizabeth Townsend Schoonmaker Southern California, 84-80.

Seattle, No. 5 and a top con-Linsey Schoonmaker Dunn-Rankin, stands at 21-2. Elgin Baylor, the nation's third-ranking scor- Austria. Faith Schoonmaker Fortune, Stephen er, hit for 51 points for Seattle.

13 starts by crushing Marquette, world figure skating champion- will be a large audience to at- on Overseas Relief carry out its

gent inquiry; Robert Doran, James Doran, Charles C. Doran, Frances North Carolina was given a king-sized scare by Wake Forest. persons being children of Lydia Schoonmaker Cook, a pre-deceased sister of decedent, the names "Roe". couldn't hold their advantage.

> outpointed Kid Gavilan, 14834, Cuba, 10.

pre-deceased half-sister of the de-cedent, the name "Henry" being fic-titious, the true first name of said Zulueta, 138, Havana, outpointed out in their quest for the world inside. tioner, after diligent inquiry; if they, or any of them be living, and if they, or any of them be dead, their executors, administrators, lega-Roy Potilla, 13934, Houston, Tex., 10.

> Richmond, Calif.-Luke Easter, 1341/2. San Francisco, outpointed Davy Gallardo, 1341/2, Los Angeles, 10.

Samaritan Incognito

Waynesboro, Va. (AP) - Mrs. Esther Rosenthal is looking for the good Samaritan in her life. When it snows he sweeps off her LEGAL NOTICE

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS.

[L. S.] Hon. CHARLES H. GAFF-NEY, Surrogate of our said operated at pressures of 200 lbs, or S.] Hon. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said
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February 1957.
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Milliam Henry of St. Mary's
will compete in the 85-100 pound
division at 11 a. m. Doug Mellin,
also of St. Mary's, is in the 120135 peund division finals at noon.

Scholastic Basketball **Standings**

Newburgh12 Poughkeepsie11 Liberty 8 Middletown 8 Monticello 1

Monday's Result Port Jervis 66, Monticello 48 Last Night's Results Kingston 59, Liberty 53 Ellenville 46, Middletown 45 Poughkeepsie 79, Fallsburgh 45

Friday's Games Kingston at Middletown Port Jervis at Fallsburgh Poughkeepsie at Ellenville Newburgh at Liberty

Saugerties10 Rondout Valley10 Marlboro 5 Highland 3 Wallkill 2 New Paltz 0 Last Night's Result

Friday's Games Saugerties at Marlboro Rondout Valley at Wallkill Wallkill at New Paltz

Skating Title Near for Heiss

27 (P)—A step nearer successful will be the speaker and will an- in the denominational program, his intuition tells him. defense of her international figthe audience may desire to ask.
March 3-10. During that week judgment of reality, he becomes Schoonmaker Campbell, Ann Schoonmaker Pearson III, Eleanor Diven
Schoonmaker Clark, Emma Lillian tion Tournament in New York Heiss, 17-year-old Ozone Park, is the title of the picture. Contion Tournament in New York Heiss, 17-year-old Ozone Park, is the title of the picture. Con- prepare themselves for the sea- and very angry. And he may benext month, clubbed Portland, N. Y., schoolgirl, today faced the trary to many other pictures, son of Lent, a season of self-degin to express his resentment of Helen 105-95. Seattle's record now challenge of two youngsters from

Blonde Carol took a substan- average general practitioner who 10. The offering supports the Faith Schoonmaker Fortune, Stephen Stephen Sahler, Guernsey Sahler, Franklin His average now stands at 30.09. tial lead in the women's singles is deeply concerned because so Crusade Scholarship program of Notre Dame, which came event yesterday by scoring 460.4 many of his patients come to the Methodist Church and home along with a rush in the second points in four compulsory figures him when it is too late for him and overseas projects of the work a specialty. Tom Augustus Sahler, a pre-deceased son phone 8535.

Augustus Sahler, a pre-deceased son along with a rush in the second with two more scheduled in this to be of help. enth in a row and 11th in its last second day competition in the ships.

Won Last Year

The 105-pound perfectionist With just 46 seconds to go, the who won the world title last year of which the first for men only entitled, "Disciples in Clay. Deacons led by 64-63, but they and the North American crown will be held in the same auditwo weeks ago rates a strong torium March 12. favorite.

Her closest competitors are Ingrid Wendl, 16, and Hanna Eigel, 17, both from Vienna. Ingrid, 1956 European champion, had 436.9. Both refused to be counted 1940." A well worn towel was

Canada's Carole Jane Pachl followed with 424.9 as the 20 women skaters continued competition with the two required figures today, considered tougher than those which opened five days of competition yesterday.

LL District Meeting Set

Important changes in 1957 rules, policies and regulations in Little League baseball will be steps and sidewalks. She doesn't discussed at the District meeting know who he is. The work is of Little Leagues, Thursday, Feb. done before the family gets up. 28, at 7:30 p. m at the county court house.

Representatives are expected from 15 area leagues. Vernon J. Kelder of Ellenville, the District representative will be chairman.

CYO Foul Shooting In Upstate Finals

Upstate finals in the CYO foul shooting competition is scheduled Saturday, March 2, at St. Mary's School gym, Wappingers, with two Kingston representa-

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & The Elementary and Met girls ELECTRIC CORPORATION compete at 3 p. m.

30 Attend Parley To Aid Program For Handicapped

A meeting of the Handicapped of Ulster County was held on Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium on Broadway, Kingston.

About thirty members were present from Kingston, New Ellenville, Rosendale, Stone Ridge and Saugerties. George Hunt of Kingston presided. During the meeting the newly adopted constitution and by-laws were considered and several amendments were voted. It was also voted to study and consider a certificate of incor-

ster county. President Mr. Hunt, appointed the following committee to make this study: Bob Browning, chairman; Mrs. Katherine M. Murphy, Edward Martin, Saugerties; Ted Armstrong, Gardiner; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom and John Randall.

poration for a work shop in Ul-

Wide Interst Shown

It was reported that a great deal of interest has been shown in this organization by the physically handicapped, as well as leaders in the city and various parts of Ulster county. Individual and organizations interested in assisting the group are asked to contact George Hunt president; Kathyleen Coughlin, vice-president or other officers and members already regis-

The object of the organization is to promote the general welfare of the physically handicapped of Ulster county to provide recreation facilities, to hold social events, to publish a bulletin for members and to organize a work shop as soon as possible, so that the handicapped will be employed according to their abilities.

The following citizens were named as associate members: The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the L Rev. Frank Gollnick DD, Joseph 3 Kelly, Miss Katherine M. Mur-4 phy, Mrs. Charlotte Peck, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport and Mrs. Pearl

Following the business meet- to his case record. ing light refreshments were 7 served and a social hour was en-14 joyed by the group.

Cancer Film Is Slated for Paltz

Ulster county unit, has an- If I could of, I would of. But needed to do to stop being a connounced through the director of I'm still crazy about my sweetie child. Volunteer Services of Ulster pie. County, Mrs. Arthur Freeman, that an important film concerning cancer will be shown Thurs-1 day, March 14, at 8 p. m. at the lighted to be rid of him. His grumblingly, "Go away. Don't 4 New Paltz State Teachers Col- problem was that he wasn't bother me. I don't feel a bit lov-5 lege, under the supervision of aware that he knew it. 9 the educational committee for mas, his brave and loyal social this truthfulness comforts him. 10 the Town of New Paltz.

This film is for the purpose of sciousness. Rondout Valley 56, Wallkill 30 expressing the necessity of consulting the doctor as soon as there is any indication of any Ashokan Charge symptom related to the "Seven Danger Signals," an advisory pamphlet issued by the American Cancer Society.

that husbands and fathers will p. m. at the Glenford Methodist urge members of their families Church will highlight "The feel, we undermine the child's to attend. A member of the Ul- Struggle in Gethsemane." Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. ster County Medical Association The Ashokan charge will join ments we speak contradict what the scene centers around the nial and self-dedication. In con- our unreliability by delinquent doctor rather than the patient. nection with this week, a special behavior of all kinds. The featured character is an offering will be taken on March

tend this free exhibition and program of relief and rehabilita-

lecture. This is the second of a series reation in Our Church" will be

Grad Comes Clean

Pullman, Wash. (AP) - Wash- termediate MYF topic concernington State College's physical ing humor will be "It's Not Funtinez, 149½, Paterson, N. J., 443.8 points and Hanna, present education department received a ny, queen of European skaters, had package with a note: "Stolen in Hereth.

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False Face of Affection?

Reformatories often attach a | He let Al wait for six hours child's important correspondence for the mother who never came to take him home for the holi-

his 13th birthday with him. doesn't want me. . . . like this: "Don't be mad at The American Cancer Society, Mama for not getting to see you. his own effort. It was what he even if you are still mad at me,

Now Al knew his mother

So one day, just before Christthis knowledge up into full con-

Lists Services

Ashokan charge of the Method- loving, that's exactly the way The film is particularly of in- ist Church on Thursday at 7:30 it is.

Board of Missions. It also will Mrs. Pyle hopes that there help the Methodist Committees

> tion in disaster areas. "The Why and How of Recereation in Our Church" will be discussed at Senior MYF on Sunday at 7 p. m. at the West Hurley Methodist Church. The in-

> conducted by Wallace A study of mental health and the church will be used at the Ashokan Wesleyan Service Guild on Monday, March 4 at the home of Mrs. Alvah Buley Jr.

> The Ashokan WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Sickler on Wednesday, March 6 at 2 p. m.

> Still Critical Francis J. Linder, 20, of Darby, Pa., who attempted to take his life in the Pineola Hotel, Accord, last week by firing a .22 caliber bullet into his head, was still in critical condition today at Albany Hospital. The youth, reportedly despondent, left suicide notes to his family. He was rushed to Albany Hos-

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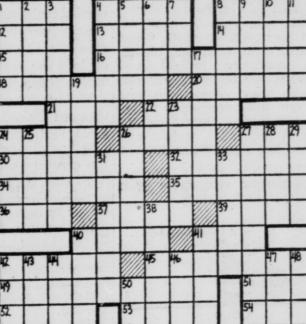
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Why Try to Fool Child With

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

day. He let him wait, capped, Attached to Al's was a letter mackinawed and packed during from his mother. It was ad- the goodbys of other children. dressed to "my angel Honey- He let him wait until evening boy" and promised to celebrate when Al broke down, crying out, "She's a liar. She's a liar. She Stapled to it was a card that With this truth finally faced, came after the birthday had ar- Al was able to withdraw expec-Thursday, Mar. 14 came after the birthday had all tation from his mother's false words and begin to invest it in

> Sometimes you and I withdraw affectionate feeling from wasn't in the least crazy about our children. When we do, inhim. He knew that instead of stead of pretending this hasn't loving him, she was really de- happened, why don't we say

> Instead of wounding the child, worker decided to help him bring He has already sensed our temporary withdrawal of affection. Though he regrets it, wishing we'd show interest in his crayon picture, his regret is more than balanced by his pleasure in knowing that his intuition is trustworthy—and that when it The mid-week service of the tells him a person is feeling un-

But when, like Al's mother, we protest affection we do not self-trust. The false endear-

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(By The Associated Press) It was 23 down and one to go

for the season's individual scoring honors continued unabated. Last Saturday, Grady Wallace man. By Sunday morning, it was Joe Gibbon of Mississippi. Now The Gamecock sharpshooter

There is on file, and available for was idle last night. Each has one game remaining this Saturday night. South Carolina plays Clemson and Mississippi goes against Mississippi

Seattle Rolls

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.-Vince Mar-

Houston, Tex. - Roy Harris 187, Conroe, Tex., outpointed Joey Rowan, 185, Philadelphia,

DUSO League

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1957 Sun rises at 6:36 a. m.; sun sets at 5:43 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was Seattle54 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and colder Cold Air Moving with occasional periods of light rain this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Temperatures falling to the 40s during the afternoon and to 30 to 35 by Thursday morning. highest temperatures near 40. Thursday. Visibility mostly one nation today. to three miles, occasionally less than one mile over open water three to five miles tonight and areas yesterday as the surge of to over five miles Thursday.

OUTLOOKS: Friday increasing cloudiness, seasonably cold; Saturday, partly cloudy.



tures this afternoon and much Ploudy and moderately windy this afternoon with snow flurries temperatures zero to five above southwest and 15 to 20 above in extreme southeast. Thursday partly cloudy and cold, high temperatures 20 to 25 in the north and 28 to 35 in the south.

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Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)— U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to

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(By The Associated Press) Gusty northerly winds, which Continued cold on Thursday with carried cold air from the midwest across the Great Lakes rethis afternoon, becoming mostly gion into the Ohio Valley, head-

Wind gusts of 40 to 50 M.P.H. whipped Chicago and Milwaukee cold air fanned across much of the central part of the country.

30 Degrees Lower Temperatures were generally 20 to 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in most of the extended southwestward into Oklahoma, with temperatures in

The mild winter weather EASTERN New York: Cold which covered areas along the ton District Advancement Comwave warning. Falling tempera- Atlantic coast was expected to mittee made the charter preend during the day with the ar- sentation to George Dempsey, rival of the icy air. Record high | chairman of the troop committee. colder tonight with a cold wave marks for the date were reported Mr. Williams outlined the priviover most of the area. Mostly yesterday in sections of New leges and duties of Scout lead-England, with readings in the ers as he installed the officers of

60s, including 68 at Boston. Rain fell during the night Officers installed along with by partial clearing tonight, low from the lower Mississippi Valley Mr. Dempsey were Rev. Edward northeastward into New Eng- J. Farrelly, assistant at St. land, but diminished early today Mary's as institutional repreto 15 above in the central and the area Heaviest falls were in sentative; Edward Conger, Peter New England. Showers were as troop committeemen, and forecast during the day in the Robert Hill as scoutmaster. middle and south Atlantic coast

Slides, Washout Brought by Rains

Hurley Mountain road and on Route 9W near the bypass.

that neither was serious and Sweeney after which all the boys D. Sahler of Ellenville. His that traffic kept moving.

road and that lights were placed at the scene about 9:30 p. m. ideals which had been presented throughout the ceremonies.

Both brothers graduated from Ellenville High School and Cor-Teh stones were cleared away

A foot of sand poured over served. one side of Route 9W near Ferraro's new bowlodrome early in the evening. Lights were placed WRGB to Contest at the site and the sand cleared

The "washout" was on Ulster er sets to do so. Landing road about 100 feet | There still were competitive north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff difficulties for many UHF stabridge, it was reported by Kings- tion operators because of the ton state police. A new culvert larger number of VHF sets and recently installed beneath the the longer range of VHF transroad sank as rains softened the roadbed, it was reported. The nels to help the UHF stations highway department filled in the depression with a

Fog was reported in the area

Tuesday afternoon and early inated. evening. This was the "Dutchess." The other ferry, the "Orange," continued its runs on Elmira. UHF channel 37, as-

Up-to-Date

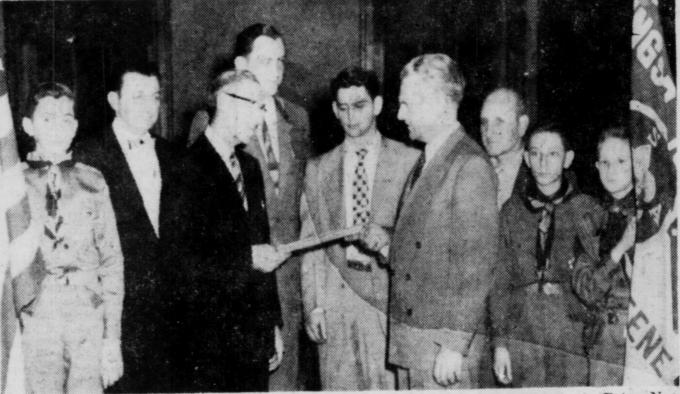
Yellow Springs, Ohio (AP) -The National Science Founda- untarily abandoning" its VHF tion is financing a unique experi- audience ment at Antioch College here in an effort to help solve the scien- effective date for its order. Wel- High School will spend a 14-day science courses help attract bright students, the foun- course the station planned. dation is sponsoring a night school for high school science teachers. If successful, the foundation hopes colleges and universities throughout the country will adopt the plan. Designed to give instructors advanced knowledge in chemistry, physics, mathematics and the earth sciences, the once-a-week classes demonstrations that can be duplicated in the average high school laboratory. Tuition is free and the foundation pays each teacher-student \$5 a class night to cover his books and transporation.

In the Family

Wausau, Wis. (AP) - Circuit Judge Gerald Boileau, Wausau, a candidate for re-election, was going over his nomination papers when he found one completed sheet that carried only the a million arguments as to de-gree of damage and whether or not the damage was necessary Ralph Theiler.

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ST. MARY'S TROOP 18 GETS CHARTER-George Dempsey (left center), troop committee chairman, receives charter for St. Mary's Boy fresh northerly tonight and ed into the eastern third of the Scout Troop 18 from Claude Williams of Kingston District Advancement Committee. Observing

(l-r) are Scout Peter Naccarato, Peter Naccarato, troop committeeman; Edward Conger, headed south on Broadway, had troop committeeman; Robert Hill, scoutmaster; stopped for a traffic light, when Salvatore Reno, troop committeeman; Scouts Robert Reno and Vincent Dempsey.

Parents, Friends **Attend Charter Night for Scouts**

Boy Scout Troop 18, sponsored by St. Mary's Church, received Great Lakes region. Readings its charter and was installed were near or below zero in the last night in ceremonies held at northern sections. The colder air St. Mary's School Hall attended by many parents and friends of the Scouts.

Claude Williams of the Kingsthe new troop.

Mr. Hill presented registration certificates and badges to the new scouts: James Sweeney, John Demskie, Vincent Demp-Edgar Harlow, Thomas Bruck, ler of Accord on Friday. Sta-

A spokesman for the Ulster cally presented in a candle light Florida. While here he also county highway department said ceremony led by Scout James visited his brother, Lt. Franklin duction. He said "a few stones" slid Farrelly thanked all present and active duty in Germany and has

After the meeting movies were | nell University. shown and refreshments were

was proposed last year.

Would Be Channel 47

The FCC ordered VHF chanbut not sufficiently heavy to nel 6, now assigned to WRGB, shifted to Syracuse and UHF A broken steering gear on one channel 47 assigned to WRGB, the two ferries plying the a General Electric Co. station Hudson river between New- that went into operation in 1939. burgh and Beacon caused can- VHF channel 10, assigned to cellation of about eight runs nearby Vail Mills, would be elim-

UHF channel 30 would be substituted for VHF channel 9 in signed to Auburn, would be elim-



Force Base for Boston, Mass. took their Scout oath. Father brother recently returned from



ALBERT ALTOMARI, seaman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Minnie Altomari of Highland has completed nine weeks The WRGB manager said the of recruit training at the United station "had no intention of vol- States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The area sailor, The FCC did not specify an a former graduate of Highland tist shortage. Working on the pott said WRGB would "do its leave with his family before rethat well-taught high utmost" to protect its viewers' porting aboard the Task Force interests. He did not say what Command Cruiser, USS Northampton at Norfolk, Va.



of Kingston city schools pins a medallion on Capt. Edward H. Albrecht, of the local fire department, in recognition of his selection for an award by the local Parent-Teacher Association Council. A contribution to a scholarship fund known as the Jenkins Memorial Award was made at the high school Monday evening in the 503 Wilbur Ave. Phone 4866 name of Capt. Albrecht. He was cited for his humanitarian work, especially in behalf of the city's children. (Freeman photo).

Comedy Booked At Wallkill for Scholarship Fund

Teachers' Association will present a three-act comedy entitled, 'Ladies of the Jury" at the Wallkill Central School auditorium for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on Friday and Sat-

urday, March 29 and 30. The leading role will star Mrs. Grace Longo. Mrs. Longo features as Mrs. Livingston Baldwin north on Broadway, turning into Crane, a juror, who is a wealthy, the Trailways bus terminal, and refined and ultra-modern society woman with historic New Jersey ancestry. Mrs. Crane is a brilliant, attractive and very likeable woman. Along with Mrs. Longo is Mrs. Estelle Caswell, er and chrome strip on the prowl who plays the role of Mrs. Yvette Yvet Gordon, the de-Mrs. Gordon is a Broadway grill. No injuries were reported. fendant charged with murder. showgirl with a pronounced French accent and high-strung

Included in the cast will be LT. JAMES H. SAHLER Charles Stantial who plays the into the Hollywood sources for Netter, Francis Daley, Gerald spent a few hours with his part of Halsey Van Stye, the so-called scandal magazine Engstrom, William Tomaseski, mother Mrs. Augustus L. Sah- prosecuting attorney; Clare Os- stories in what promises to be trander who plays the part of an even jucier expose than any Rutherford Dale, the attorney ever printed in the magazine. Ofwere reported in the area dur- Ferguson, James Costello, Mi- tioned at Tyndall Air Force for the defense; Paul Bebla, who ficially, the committee, headed ing the night following day-long chael McGowan, Peter Naccara- Base, Panama City, Fla., he was plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon by Sen. Fred Kraft (R-San plays the part of the judge; Leon plays the judge; Leon plays the part of the judge; Leon plays t to, Nasser Habeeb, Charles accompanied by his roommate, Brown takes the part of Dr. Diego), is known as the Califor-Slides were reported on the Butcher, Robert Boughton, Lt. Paul Stern of Brookline, Quincy Adams James Jr., a witThomas Honry and Arthur Thomas Henry and Arthur Mass., and left from Stewart Air Longtoe.

Lt. Faul Stern of Brookline, ness at the trial; John Higgins is ness at the trial; John Higgins is got mixed up with the scandal

which will be housed in the pro- terial. posed building.

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Minister Can't

The Rev. S. B. Chappell, 61, of St. Mark's African Union Methodist Church, Foxhall avenue, owner and operator of a sedan involved in a mishap at Broadway and West O'Reilly street, left his car with motor running, while he went to make a phone call, and when he returned the car was not there. Hit at Traffic Light

police report at 9:02 p. m. said the Rev. Mr. Chappell's car, it was struck by the sedan of Jennings E. Foster, 22, of Eddyville. The latter also left the scene to telephone, the report Shortly after the Rev. Mr.

Chappell's car was reported missing from the scene, a police notation said it was located by officers Everett Emmick and Robert FitzGibbon at the rear of the Members of the Wallkill Myron J. Michael School.

The Rev. Mr. Chappell, the report said, suffered shock in the mishap and was to be treated by

Patrol Car Damaged

A police patrol car was damaged in another mishap on Broadway near Pine Grove ave-

nue, reported at 11:30 p. m. The prowl car, operated by officer William Slover, was headed the other car involved, owned and operated by Cornelius O'Neil, 23. of 237 Hasbrouck avenue, was headed south on Broadway.

A rear tail light, bumper, fendcar was reported damaged, and the other car was damaged on the front fender, a headlight and

Probes Scandal Stories

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)-A legislative committee today digs court. These are just a few of magazines and the famed wrongthe people who star in the pro- door raid on Marilyn Monroe's apartment allegedly staged by Frank Sinatra and Joe DiMaggio is not too apparent. But the committee says such publications are linked with collection agendown on the Hurley Mountain urged all to live up to the high completed two years of service. reau and other departments cies in the gathering of ma-

> Army Project Canceled Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)-Secbuilding had been roughly retary of Defense Wilson says staked out for the committee's there will be only one Intermeinspection, as well as the park- diate Range Ballistic Missile ing area which will accommodate (IRBM). He gave a strong hint yesterday that it will be the air

> The next step toward erection force's Thor rather than the of the new county building will army's Jupiter. Wilson told a be clearing of the site and mak- news conference the army projits Jupiter for a time. Parts of the Jupiter might go into the final version of the 1,500-mile range rocket, the defense chief

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